And NEWS-STAR

VOL. V.-No. 291

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934

**COTTON CONTROL** 

LAW TO REMAIN

AAA Administrator Says

Bankhead Act Will Not

Be Suspended

Bankhead cotton control act went on trial for its life today and the ver-

said Chester C. Davis, AAA admin-

Secretary Wallace and congressmen

Wallace said virtually the same thing.

To help small farmers, who com-

plained against the measure, their al-

lotments under it will be increased

The Bankhead law, passed largely through the efforts of Senator Bank-

head, Democrat, Alabama, who par-

ticipated in the discussion today,

places a tax of 51 1-2 cents a lint

pound on all cotton sold from this

year's crop in excess of 10,460,251

The measure was the first compul-

Primarily, because of drouth

production of cotton this year is es-

timated at only 9,252,000 bales-more

(Continued on Third Page)

ness Interests In 5

States To Attend

More than 100 members of the

Southwest Shippers Advisory board,

representing prominent industrial,

manufacturing and transportation in-

terests in Arkansas, Louisiana, Okla-

homa, Texas and eastern New Mexi-

regular meeting of the board to be

held in Hotel Virginia next Thurs-

day, September 27. The meeting is

one of the most important gathering

of its kind held in the south.

istrator, after a conference in which

dict was-acquittal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The

"The act will not be suspended,"

AS AT PRESENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mr. Curley And Freshmen **Education's Last Stage** Sympathy For Japan Probably Not Kidnaper

> By ARTHUR BRISBANE pyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

BOSTON, MASS., SEPT. 22.-Bos ton is full of excitement with James M. Curley, nominated for governor by the Democrats, recording his greatest victory. Mr. Curley has been mayor of Boston three times, four

ALSO TODAY young Harvard men return to resume the process of edu-cation, more than one thousand young Americans, from about 350 American high schools and prepartory schools, come as freshmen to start the fouryear intellectual marathon and meet their deans and "advisers," intelligent young men that understand the viewoint and troubles of modern youth. The new head of Harvard, Presi-

dent Conant, barely past forty, an extraordinarily interesting and able young man, will talk to the newcomers this evening.

He reminded one young freshman today of his predecessor's (Dr. Low-ell's) advice to boys, "Remember that hand was grazed by a bullet. In every race a good start is im-

young me. beginning a college career, execution foiled the effort of the and particularly good for college pair to bluff their way out. graduates and others that never went to college, beginning their careers in

go by without really knowing "what it is all about," and, having lost that Makley and Pierpe one month, it is hard to catch up. In real life too, many go all the

way through, not knowing "what it is all about," often because of a poor

THE "HARVARD CRIMSON," Harvard's daily newspaper, with O. F. Ingram, '35, as editor of yesterday's issue, in a becomingly solemn editorial tells freshmen "you are entering upon the final stage of your education." If that were true, it would be fortunate for those freshmen. Unfortunately, they are entering the infant class of real education. "The final stage of education" does not come until you enter the coffin and get the final answer to the important question, "Whither do we go from here?"

MONG ARRIVING freshmen are John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, and Randolph Hearst, youngest son of W. R. Hearst. Those young men arriving with every advantage, including airplanes to carry them, will bear in mind that some-where, perhaps in one of the cheaper dormitory rooms, with no advantages at all, there is a boy from somewhere of throughout the world, ten. twenty part of property owners to undertake or thirty years hence. They should repairs, remodeling and rebuilding of but as yet has made no formal anin the United States that will be heard make up their minds not to let that boy get ahead of them.

regret of another disastrous earthquake in Japan. Many are dead, the financial loss is gigantic, one city

(Continued on Sixth Page)

#### RAYVILLE MAN LOSES ARM AT COTTON GIN

Caught in a gin-saw while ginning cotton about 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning, Robert Dunn, 25, of Ray-ville, suffered the loss of his left arm. The arm was jerked off above the elbow and the bone for some dis-tance above was shattered, making necessary an amputation about three inches above the elbow.

Shortly after the accident, Dunn was brought to Monroe in an autonobile and placed in St. Francis sanitarium. Persons at the scene of the accident administered first aid, binding the arm so as to stop the bleeding. The man's physician said his condition was fairly good considering the seriousness of the injury.

#### Orleans Police Find **Damaged Slot Machines**

gled and broken from a garage vacant house on Ursuline aveThe find was made by an inor for a Homestead company who NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(P)—Police today seized 75 slot machines, mangled and broken from a garage nue. The find was made by an in-spector for a Homestead company who happened to be looking about the but now everyone can rest easy, the mises. Police were unable to ac-nt for the presence of the dam-In a full page advertisement in the count for the presence of the damaged machines.

among the pile of machines for her one kitten and refused to leave the

The city police are conducting a drive against the operation of the ma-

### Three Negroes Killed

M'COMB, Miss., Sept. 22.—(R)—
the good fortune to have this appealing game. It has always been confined ing game. It has always been confined to the large cities exclusively.

Three negroes were killed instantly late today and a fourth was knocked late today and a fourth was knocke In New Orleans Jinky went over a baseball game 13 miles east of Mc-Comb, said reports reaching here to-night. The four men were taking night. The four men were taking quarters in one day. It required 15 to the large cities exclusively.

In New Orleans Jinky went over timate reorganization plans under to right it. The plane was demolished. Story continues.

This speech, the dispatch says, did not represent the president's views of the more intimate reorganization plans under consideration by President Roosevelt, in a conference with General Johnson at Hyde and was not made at the request of the more intimate reorganization plans under consideration by President Roosevelt, in a conference with General Johnson at Hyde and was not made at the request of the minimus story continues.

This speech, the dispatch says, did not represent the president's views and was not made at the request of the minimus story continues.

This speech, the dispatch says, did not represent the president's views and was not made at the request of the minimus story continues.

The four men were taking quarters in one day. It required 15 take NRA's place.

"Friends said he (General Johnson) and plans are recognization plans to the large cities exclusively.

In New Orleans Jinky went over timate reorganization plans under to right it. The plane was demolished. While flying at an aftitude of 2,000 and was not made at the request of the recognization by President Roosevelt, in a conference with General Johnson at Hyde and was not made at the request of the recognization plans and the RATA. shelter under a tree from a rain- policemen to keep the crowd in line. 'The committee's views were made no doubt that his reorganization plans

as Hillery and Cass Dillon, brothers, the Jinky secret is. Until then, let's tion. Johnson remained at home durand Ruben Dillon, a cousin of the all see if our guess is as good as ing the day, however, and declined to at the close of that conference. Gen-ington.

# TODAY Dillinger Gangster TEXTILE STRIKE IS ENDED; LABOR Slain And Another CHIEFS JUBILANT Is Shot At Prison Decision Based Upon Settlement Plan Endorsed

GANGSTER SHOT

HARRY PIERPONT

W.D.H. RODRIGUEZ

TO MAKE RACE FOR

CITY COMMISSION

D. A. Breard, Jr.

W. D. H. (Bill) Rodriguez, presi-

dent of the Cobb-Rodriguez Insur-

ence Agency, on Saturday night form-

utilities in the next municipal pri-

first formal and definite intimation

nouncement to that effect.

Mr. Rodriguez has heretofore held

(Continued on Third Page)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-(AP)-

President Roosevelt's aviation com

the war department, there will be

none in this country. We haven't got

any army air force now, despite the fact we have available the finest

pilots in the world and the best chance of airplane fabrication."

Urged By C. Of C.

Abolition Of NRA

amendment of the law.

AIR FORCE PLANS

MITCHELL TO PUSH

announced his candidacy for issioner of finance and public

Charles Makley Is Killed By Guards; Harry Pierpont Wounded

#### GUN TRICK IS TRIED

Dramatic Break Is Staged As News Men Get Lindbergh Story

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 22.-(P)-Bullets crackling from riot guns of prison guards killed one John Dillinger gangster and wounded another today when they used weapons fashioned from soap in an attempted break from Ohio penitentiary's death

The effort to repeat Dillinger's "wooden gun" getaway brought death to Charles Makley, and serious wounds to Harry Pierpont. A guard's

Elaborate precautions taken by Warden Preston E. Thomas and his guards every since Pierpont and THAT IS GOOD advice for the Makley were brought here to await

Where Dillinger's "wooden cowed guards at the Crown Point, Ind., jail and enabled him to walk Many young men, according to to freedom, the alert Ohio guards President Conant, let the first month answered the threat of the fake soap

Makley and Pierpont had been condemned to die for the murder of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber of Lima, Ohio, last Oct. 12. The sheriff was slain in a successful attempt of the con-demned men and Russell Clark to free their leader from the Allen coun-

Insurance Man Will Seek ty jail.

Makley died of his wounds within Post Occupied By an hour today. Pierpont lay in the prison hospital tonight, with a bullet

(Continued on Fifth Page)

# RENOVIZE PLEDGES

More Than \$300,000 Of Building Work Is Promised Locally

campaign, which has been in progress in Monroe and West Monroe for the past two months, last week went over the \$300,000 mark in pledges on the newspapers that he intends to run homes and other buildings. The total amount reported by canvassers was \$306,263.63. The amount of pledges no political office but has been promi-THE WORLD will read with deep already redeemed was reported as nent in business and civic affairs in

already redeemed was reported as the city. He was born in Franklin, 129,049.31.

It was announced last week by A. Tenn., January 29, 1896, and obtained his first public school training in V. Miller, general chairman of the campaign, that the renovizing project would be dovetailed into the community housing campaign, now being sponsored by the federal housing commis sion. Mr. Miller is also general chairman of the housing committee. An organization to carry out the housing campaign was formulated last Thursday to offer aid to home owners in their efforts to obtain loans for re-

A meeting of the advisory committee, of which Bruce Frizzell is chairman, will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, in order to work out the details of the housing program. Details of pledges in the "Renovize

modeling and improving their prop-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

#### Jinky Secret Seems About Ready To Be Revealed, We Hear

Morning World and News-Star, there A sleek grey cat had made a bed appears a notice giving a faint idea mong the pile of machines for her as to Jinky. It seems that Jinky is neither a new drink nor a new deal. It is a wonderfully fascinating game or pastime for everyone regardless of

Of course, we know nothing about its working, but we have been told by numerous persons who saw Jinky By Bolt Of Lightning working in the large cities. This is the first time in Jinky's history that a city the size of Monroe has had

By Roosevelt

#### **WORK BEGINS MONDAY**

Gorman Says Forces Have Gained Most Of Purposes Of Walkout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The great textile strike is ended. Hundreds of thousands of workers

who responded to the call of union leaders, tonight were ordered by those leaders to man the looms on Monday. Their decision to terminate the mos gigantic walkout of modern times followed a thorough study and discussion of a settlement plan advanced by the Winant mediation board and endorsed by President Roosevelt, Jubilation reigned at strike head-

quarters. Officials from all sections of the industry, some bearing the scars of strike combat, slapped each other on the shoulders.

With William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at from the cotton states participated. his side, Francis J. Gorman, energetic generalissimo of the strike forces, milingly told newspaper men: "We have gained every substantial

thing that we can gain from this strike. Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of NRA, lifting The strike committee, in a later

statement, asserted: "We have secured these definite "1-An end to the stretchout.

"2-A method of determining hours on a basis of fact; upon a basis of fact;

"4-Practical recognition of "5—Reform in the whole adminis-tration of the labor provisions of the than a million bales below the Bankcode, on a scale so sweeping that we head quota. Nevertheless, many must confess ourselves surprised at

the sweeping character of the victory Only a militant minority stood out for a continuation of the strike. It insisted the employers first guarantee unconditionally, the reinstatement without discrimination of all who

mary election in the city of Monroe, to be held in March, 1935. The post is now held by D. A. Breard, Jr., Others held that such a guarantee who has occupied the office for two was implicit in the settlement plan, Representatives Of Busiwhich President Roosevelt, at Hyde Although many rumors have been Park, was preparing, meanwhile, to current of possible candidates in the forthcoming city elections, the an-nouncement of Mr. Rodriguez is the

# **WORK PROGRESSES**

Additional Shelter At Air- co, will attend the thirty-seventh port May Be Completed In 10 Days

Steel truss work on the new hangar the work after that time it is likely general chairman of the Southwest within the next 10 days.

The first car load of steel for the ber of commerce; Norris C. Williambuilding was received Friday and son, president of the American Cotmission, calling witnesses to an initial was put into place rapidly, as it had ton open hearing on Monday, received already been cut and fitted at the fac- E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of court. notice today from Brigadier General tory. It is expected that the second agriculture, William M. Mitchell, retired, that he would carry before it his long unsuccompleted Tuesday.

battle for a unified military Militant in his criticism of handling of the army air corps, the former chief of that branch, declared: work had been practically at a stand- weekly gatherings. The Rotary, Ki-"As long as aviation is left under

(Continued on Third Page)

Johnson No Longer President Roosevelt, in authorizing the war department to include figures in its 1936 budget to bring the air force toward a 2,400 plane strength, had not yet approved that part of the States Newspaper

#### NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-(A)-The eral Johnson's colleagues in the NRA New York Herald Tribune in a spe- were given to understand that he WASHINGTON. Sept. 22. - (P) - cial dispatch from Washington to- was, to all intents and purposes 'out.' WASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—(P)— cial dispatch from washington to-Abolition of the present NRA was night asserted that friends of General was asked to resign they declined to urged today by a special committee of Hugh S. Johnson said he was say. the chamber of commerce of the Unit- "through" as national recovery ad-

ed States.

In flat opposition to the majority representation rule established by the national labor relations board, the

The committee reported to the that since the general left the capi- orities.

torm when the bolt struck.

All we can say today is that next public as Hugh S. Johnson returned for the NRA did not contemplate the public as Hugh S. Johnson returned for the NRA did not contemplate the intended to go to his office in the plane aid not burn.

The names of the dead were given Sunday everyone will know what to the capital after a seashore vaca-

national labor relations board, the committee said minority groups should have a voice in employer-labor collective bargaining. It asked early amendment of the law.

The White House records showed showed sentatives of New York code authors.

"Thereupon, to use the words of

A development is expected upon reported his plane was forced down "Whatever the technical situation the return of the president to Wash- at noon near Humble, en route to

#### HELD IN NATION'S WORST CRIME

Lindbergh Will Hurry East

To Testify Against German;

Convict Provides New Clue



This man, practically without aid, conceived and carried out the most hocking crime in recent history-kidnaping and slaying of Charles Augustus shocking crime in recent history—kidnaping and slaying of Charles Augustus
Lindbergh, Jr.—police and federal agents charge. He is Bruno Richard Haupt
1, 1932, that Baby Lindbergh was mann, 35, former German army machine gunner, an alien unlawfully in the U. S., arriving 11 years ago as a stowaway. A carpenter, he has admitted that he worked near the Lindbergh estate, and told conflicting stories after his

#### CALM PREVAILS IN MILK FIGHT

Plant Dairies Under Or- Workers For Association ders Not To Sell Be-

Among the speakers who will adnow under construction at Selman dress the gathering at an afternoon between producing dairymen of Oua-Tuesday, F. M. Hill, parish superin- will be H. R. Safford, executive vice chita and surrounding parishes and instrumental artists to this city tendent of maintenance, said Saturtendent of maintenance, said Saturpresident of the Missouri Pacific lines
day. If there is no interruption in
of Houston, Texas; H. Clay Eargle. The plant dairies, however, were un- tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. that the hangar will be completed Shippers Advisory board, traffic man-der court orders not to sell milk at ager of the Beaumont, Texas, cham- a price below 14 cents a quart, pending a hearing to be held Wednesday tel Virginia, and immediately after-Cooperative association, and J. morning at 10 o'clock in district wards a systematic canvass of the

car load, completing the requirement, will be in Sunday and that the work of placing the steel probably will be noon-day luncheon to be held in the same petition which resulted in the issuance of a temporary restraining order by Judge J. T. Shell noon-day luncheon to be held in the also asked damages of \$15,000 for the Virginia ballroom, when all the civic Quachita Dairy Dealers Cooperative Music association, will arrive in the Foundations for the plant were clubs of the city will hold a joint Association, Inc., of which R. G. city today to aid in the campaign, completed about two weeks ago and meeting in place of their regular Harmon is president. The petition alleged that this organization had been week. Membership fees have been be charged for milk, with the dairy holder to attend all concerts under dealers seeking to establish a price of 14 cents and the plants attempting to maintain a price of 12 cents.

feed, increased costs of labor, living expenses and all commodities, the association voted on September 5, 1934, to increase the average price to \$2.67 1-2 and to increase by two

(Continued on Third Page)

### Flying Cadet Escapes

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 22 .- (A)-A flying cadet miraculously escaped death or serious injury near Homer today when he bailed out of his disabled plane, and an officer, also of Barksdale field, was unhurt when he made a forced landing near Humble,

Cadet J. O. Simmons parachuted from his disabled ship near Homer after struggling for several minutes

Second Lieut, Hal W. Gregory, Jr.

### **MUSIC CAMPAIGN OPENS TOMORROW**

low 14-Cent Price

Comparative calm prevailed in

damaged to that extent by action taken by the plant dairies since the and \$2.50 for school and college studisagreement arose over the price to dents. A membership will entitle the

### In Crash Near Homer

To Make Systematic Canvass Of City

pose of bringing noted musical vocal bergh baby.

city will begin. Headquarters of the The same petition which resulted campaign will be located at the Chamber of Commerce.

William Wright, of Chicago, representing the parent Chicago Civic MAY EXHUME BODY which will continue throughout the fixed at \$5 for the general public,

### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, Sept. 22 .- (Special)-I tell you you can't beat England for her justice. Brought some English papers on board and it tells of a man who killed his nagging wife and the judge give him a year, but apologizes for it. Said he was compelled to do it under the law. Europe's awful quiet now; don't hear much war talk, so I guess that means one will break out.

That's when they have 'en. when there ain't any reason. Sure hate to miss that polo game today. In Russia if they send you out on a mission and you don't perform it, you better not come back, so if you birds lose this garre don't come home letting a let of dudes beat you.

Will Regert.

Ohio Prisoner Says Hauptmann Wrote Letter Telling Of Kidnap

INNOCENT, SAYS WIFE

Expert Declares Abduction Notes Were Written By Suspect

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will hurry east to lend his aid against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the alien-ex-convict linked by a chain of incriminating evidence to the kidnap-killing of the flier's first son.

Lindbergh telephoned this word from the Pacific coast to H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the

New Jersey state police.

Dramatically, it came in the same afternoon with the spectacular statement of an Ohio convict that Hauptmann wrote him before the abduction, in a code letter, of a plan to kidnap the Lindberghs' first-born and the disclosure by District Attor-Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, every one of the ransom notes had been positively identified by experts as the writing of Haupt Mrs. Hauptmann, discussing the charges against her husband for the first time tonight in an exclusive in-terview with the Associated Press, denied the Ohio convict's story entirely and said neither she nor her husband ever heard of him.

Near exhaustion after long days of from the ordeal of questioning by investigators, Mrs. Hauptmann declared that in 1932, keeping her job as waitress after her marriage, she work-ed every Tuesday and Friday night, and that Hauptmann could not have been in New Jersey the night of the

kidnaping. stolen from his crib at Hopewell, "It seems," Mrs. Hauptmann said, "the world is taking for granted the guilt of my husband in this horrible affair, without having been given the opportunity to hear a coherent state-

ment from either him or myself." Colonel Schwarzkopf hurried to the Bronx from New Jersey after his message from Lindbergh and con-ferred with Foley.

At Santa Monica, Cal., the airplane in which Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh flew westward last week was taken from a hangar and refuelled.

The district attorney announced Lindbergh would testify before the grand jury Wednesday when evidence An active campaign to enlist mem- is presented to substantiate the charges Monroe Saturday in the milk war berships in the Monroe Civic Music that Hauptmann extorted the \$50,000 association, organized for the pur- ransom paid fruitlessly for the Lind-

"We have," Foley declared, "an airtight extortion case against Haupt-

It was presumed, too, that Lindbergh would give his fullest aid to clearing up other phases of the case. Department of justice agents expressed keen interest in the statement of George Paullin, inmate of the Ohio state prison in Columbus,

# IN LINDBERGH CASE

(Continued on Fifth Page)

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press) KAMENZ, Germany, Sept. 22.—(P) -Bruno Richard Hauptmann's former townsmen learned today the body of his friend, Isadore Fisch, the man he said gave him the marked Lindbergh kidnap money, may be exhumed Leipzig, if American police request it, to learn the cause of death. Stirred by developments in the case

of Kamenz' "bad boy" of 15 years ago, peaceful burghers flocked to the office of the local newspaper, the Kamenz Tageblatt, to read stories printed in 1919 describing Hauptmann as a town terrorist, robber and jail-

Developments at Leipzig provided fresh interest. Fisch, German-Amer-ican fur dealer, died there March 29 of this year, police revealed.

They said they would do nothing about disinterring Fisch's body unless requested by American authorities.

#### Railroad Man Granted Bond In Slaying Case

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 22.—(P)— Al Maggard, 54-year-old Marshall, Texas, railroad man, today was granted \$10,000 bond in district court here where he is charged with murder in connection with the slaying of E. T. Kelly, 58, a veteran Texas and Pacific railroad man who was stabbed to death here several days ago.

Bond was granted in a prelin hearing presided over by Judge R. C. Culpepper. After character witnesses had testified in his behalf, Maggard took the stand and denied any knowledge of the slaying. In answer to a direct question he testified that he did not kill Kells. FOUND CLEW THAT LED TO ARREST

#### LONG'S ELECTION STRIKES SNAG IN CALCASIEU PARISH

Executive Committee Refuses To Call Another Judges' Vote

LAKE CHARLES, La. Sept. 22 .-(A)-Huev Long's plan to hold another election for an associate justice of the Louisiana supreme court today bumped into more trouble.

Branding Long as a "dictator" and his election proposal as illegal, the Calcasieu parish Democratic executive committee here flatly refused to act

F. Porter of Lake Charles, anti-Long candidate for the bench, threw an- day bluntly told the committee; other legal obstacle in the Louisiana dictator's path. Contending he was tion, but a dictator's election." legally nominated in the September

In it Judge Porter seeks to restrain the Long-controlled Democratic executive committee of the third supreme court district from conducting the second election, from accepting candidates' names and asking that

#### St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims

St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, Indigestion and other symptoms of excess acidity. Thousands have written to him highly praising this treatment which is known as Udga. Mr. Fraser, Suite 72, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is always glad to hear from stomach sufferers and will send a free sample to anyone who writes him. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a money back guarantee of satisfaction by SANDMAN'S PHARMACY

BASEBALL

CASINO AMUSEMENT PARK

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 3 P. M.

BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS

MONROE MONARCHS

Birmingham toured the East with much success.

Monarchs' first appearance since returning from Middlewest. They

EVERYBODY INVITED

Demand DIXIELAND

Milk and Butter

Sweet Milk, pints ..... 7c

Cultured Buttermilk, quarts .... 5c

Churned Buttermilk, quarts .... 8c

Whipping XX Cream, 1/2 pints . . 15c

Rich X Coffee Cream, 1/2 pints ... 12c

At Your Grocer

Monroe Milk Station

We Deliver to Your Home

114 Catalpa St.

a mandatory writ issue to compel the committee to recognize him as the

Democratic nominee Meanwhile Long and his candidate for the high court, Lieutenant Governor John B. Fournet, prepared to begin a stumping tour of the district, opening Sunday in Marksville.

Action of the Calcasieu parish committee was taken in a resolution adopted by a vote of 7 to 2. The meas-

"We refuse to take any action whatsoever looking toward calling a primary in the name of the Democratic party, which is in violation of the plain letter of the law and also in violation of the pledge given to the democracy of this state under such

"We deplore the trend of state toward dictatorship and hereby declare ourselves free and untrammeled, bound by action of the Democratic party as constituted by law and as

recognized by years of practice."

District Attorney John J. Robira, in calling a second primary for Oc- who previously said he would advise police juries in the five parishes com-At the same time Judge Thomas prising his district not to pay expenses of the proposed election, to-

"This is not a Democratic elec-

The district Democratic committee, 11 election, Judge Porter filed a triple edged suit in District Judge B. H. Pavy's court in Ville Platte last decided last Saturday in a meeting at Crowley not to recognize Judge Porter as the nominee because of the death two days before the September 11 primary of Long's candidate, Justice Winston Overton.

#### Negro Church Planning Special Music Program

A special program of music will be given by members of the Mt. Nebo Baptist church, negro organization, at the corner of Jackson and McEnery streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, rest in New York City of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as a suspect in the it was announced yesterday by T. R. Beckwith, chairman of the board of

Special preparations have been made followed and \$13,750 of the ransom money was found. With Lyle is shown to entertain their white friends, Beck- John Lyons, attendant at the station. with said, and all are invited to attend. The program will be a recital in song and instrumental music. Some of the songs are to be sung as they were by "our fathers of the eighteenth Phone 159 century," it was said.

#### Ionesboro

Mrs. David Shiveley at Hodge Mon- Sanford day afternoon, September 17th, with twelve members and one visitor pres- utes of last meeting was read and ent. The meeting was opened with approved. Reports of different comthe Lord's prayer repeated in unison. mittees were given. On account of Mrs. David Jeffress, our mission day of prayer for state missions at Mrs. David Jeffress, our mission study teacher, was in charge of the will not hold its regular meeting next program rendered on Eastern Wom- Wednesday. Refreshments were serven Today and Tomorrow. A most ed to those present, interesting program was presented Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanier anby the following members: Mesdames nounced the birth of a daughter born J. D. Jeffress, Dickerson, Leon Sept. 18. Mitchell, E. W. Stewart, Rainey, Ba- Mr. an ker, and Carmen Thomas. During the nounced the birth of a son born Sept. social hour Mrs. Shiveley served de- 18. The baby weighed 7 pounds and licious fruit punch and cake. We has been given the name Bobby Joe. were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Webb of Lone Carmen Thomas. Our next meeting Oak announced yesterday the birth will be in the home of Mrs. H. W. of a daughter born Sept. 18 at the Ayres Monday afternoon, September North Louisiana Sanitarium at

nounces the marriage of their daugh- nounced the birth of a son born Sept. ter Marguerette to Mr. Boyd Tem- 13. The baby weighed 10 pounds. pleton on Saturday, Sept. 15. The Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Brown anficiating. The happy couple left at been given the name Tommy Joe. once for Shreveport and other points Templeton has resided here from Tommy Jean. childhood and is now employed by Gatlin-McDonald garage.

Miss Robbie Smitherman of Weston and Earl D. Teagle of Hodge were married in the Methodist parsonage Saturday Sept. 15, with Rev. J. S. Henly officiating. The couple will reside at Hodge where Mr. Teagle is

The Art club met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stovall Wednesday afternoon September 19.

After a short business meeting the club members enjoyed a social hour. freshments to the following: Mrs.

W. P. Miller, H. W. Ayers, T. G. Littlefield, W. K. Scroggins, Rowley

Baker, Brown Traylor, Walter Bras-

Vigilance of a filling station manager provided the clew that led to the ar-

Lindbergh kidnaping case. Walter Lyle, Harlem station chief, right, became

suspicious when he was tendered a \$10 gold certificate in payment for gas,

took the license number of Hauptmann's car, and notified police. The arrest

well and Tommy Cox. Circle No. 6 of the Bapfst W. M. Methodist church met in the home of S. met in the home of Mrs. Jack with 18 members present. Mrs. W. S. Sutton gave the devotional from 18th chapter of Genesis, Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray an-Shreveport. She weighed 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston an- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Evans an-

wedding took place at the Methodist nounced the birth of a son Septemparsonage with Rev. J. S. Henly of- ber 6. He weighed 9 pounds and has Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Jones an-They are at present located in the nounced the birth of a daughter home of Mrs. Anna Scroggins. Mr. born August 31. She has been named

#### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded Saturday in the office of clerk of court.

People's Homestead and Savings association to E. E. Pritchett and T. Pritchett, two-thirds and one-third interest, respectively, in a tract of land situated in the northeast corner At this time the hostess served re- of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 28, township 18 north, range three east beginning 40 feet west of the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28, thence south to the Dixie-Overland highway, thence along the highway 200 feet, thus creng a starting point, thence along the highway 100 feet, thence south 500 feet, thence east 100 feet, thence north 500 feet to the point of beginning; consideration 30 shares of full-paid stock of the building and loan asso-

> Charles G. Wall to James A. Noe, oil and gas lease for six months' duration on lot four section 25, township 19 north, range three east; consideration, drilling of well on the leased property. The lessee also agreed to purchase 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day at three cents per 1,000 feet if gas should be found.

> > TRUCK IS STOLEN

Theft of a 1928 model Buick truck was reported to police headquarters Saturday night by G. B. Studdard, living on the Monroe-Sterlington highway. The truck was parked about 7:30 o'clock and was missed about 30 minutes later. It bore Louisiana farm truck license No. 6244.

Seventy-five per cent of the talkies exhibited in Portugal are of Amercan origin.

#### AN **OUTLAW**

Battery like an outlaw

Comes "undone" when But a Willard

Monroe Storage Battery

Phone 882

622 Grammont St.

Battery never

quits.

#### **MEMPHIS BANKER COMMITS SUICIDE**

S. P. Fortune Leaps To His Death From Mississippi Bridge

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.-(AP)-Samuel Preston Fortune, 57-year-old southwest of Jackson tonight. Memphis banker, leaped into the Mississippi river to his death this afternoon, after leaving a note saying "I am honest, but my days of usefulness

Friends of the banker ascribed ill health as the only possible cause for

Capt. Frank Glisson, chief of the police homicide bureau, said Mr. Fortune climbed on the railing of the Harahan bridge and made the fatal plunge after parking his automobile a short distance away. The note was found in the car.

The body had not been recovered late tonight.

en- funds furnished by the federal gov-Mr. Fortune, a bachelor, was gaged to be married October 4 to Miss ernment. Dorothy Van Dyke, daughter of Mrs.

The driver of the bus, L. H. Guinn, of Tylertown, escaped injury as did mal announcement of the engagement several children. was made recently.

A vice-president and personnel of Vast Cavern Of Lakes ficer of the First National bank, Mr. Fortune had been with the institution more than 30 years. He was an aviation enthusiast and made many business trips by plane.

#### Cotton Act's Provisions Favored In East Carroll by Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, explorer

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 22.

(Special)—At an executive meeting neath the wooded hills of a ranch 12 of East Carroll cotton control com- miles east of here. It contains numermitteemen, who represent the entire ous lakes, clear as glass and cold as cotton interest of the parish, a vote glacier water, Dr. Nicholson said, and was taken on whether or not the a hill 600 feet high and a mile in circumference. Bankhead cotton control act should continue in operation in 1934. After discussions in favor of the act by Former Senator Joseph E. Ransdell and N. C. Williamson, president of the American Cotton Co-operative association, and G. T. Hider, representative of the ginning and planting interests of the parish, and one speak-er against, Dr. Marie Millikin Long. were heard, a vote was taken and 31 were in favor of keeping the Bankhead act intact and three voted that it be dispensed with.

announced that all farmers of East Carroll parish have been issued their permanent allotment of tax exemption certificates. Planters on new

ground, who have not received their ridors and canyons have been explorallotment, are awaiting the action of ed by Dr. Nicholson's party, but other parishes, delayed on account of many more remain to be investigated, inability to make returns to the state he said. allotment board.

One man was killed, four were seri-

ously injured and 19 other persons

suffered painful hurts in an accident

brought here for treatment through

The driver of the bus, L. H. Guinn,

Booms' Town In Texas

ROCKSPRINGS, Tex., Sept. 22 .-

(A)-An immense cavern, worming its

way for miles underground, is bring-

Miles of underground passages, cor-

**Hunters Notice!** 

Frank & Louie Never

Sleep

Your lunch prepared any time in

SPECIALIZING IN

CHICKEN DINNERS

Chef Frank will be glad to prepar

Frank & Louie Cafe

Opposite Ouachita Bank

DeSlard St

your order as you like it.

he right way.

ing tourist money to this town. The "Devil's Sinkhole," described

The seriously injured:

#### ONE DIES AND MANY **HURT IN BUS CRASH**

CLIMBS HIMALAYAN PEAK LAHORE, India-(A)-A new woman's mountaineering record has been set up by Frau Dyhrenfurth, wife of

the leader of the international Hi-In 1929, there were 1,655,847 golf malayan expedition. With her husballs, valued at more than \$6,444,727, band she scaled the western summit of Queen Mary peak, 24,700 feet high.

#### JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 22.—(A)— FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

William Loper, 72, of Tylertown, was killed instantly when the school der why backache bothers them-why sules and take as directed. bus in which he was riding with 23 other occupants capsized in a ditch. Loper's head was terribly crushed by they have visit the bathroom often they have visit the bathroom often they have visit the bathroom often they have been they been they have been they been th times smarts and burns.

The occupants of the school bus

To flush out waste poisons and Haarlem Oil Capsules-the original were en route to their homes in Tyacid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent packlertown after undergoing minor eye operations at the Jackson Charity hospital earlier today. They were

Thousands of men and women won- age of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Capfective diuretic and kidney stimu-The seriously injured:

O. L. Boyd, N. E. Sandifer, Gus that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor town.

Any one of these symptoms ineads body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and nuritis. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Any one of these symptoms means lant drives excess uric acid from the

Come To See Us With Your

# AND REPAIR

We Will Cheerfully Give You An Estimate On Any Work to Be Done

We can also furnish you all information on how to go about financing this kind of work.

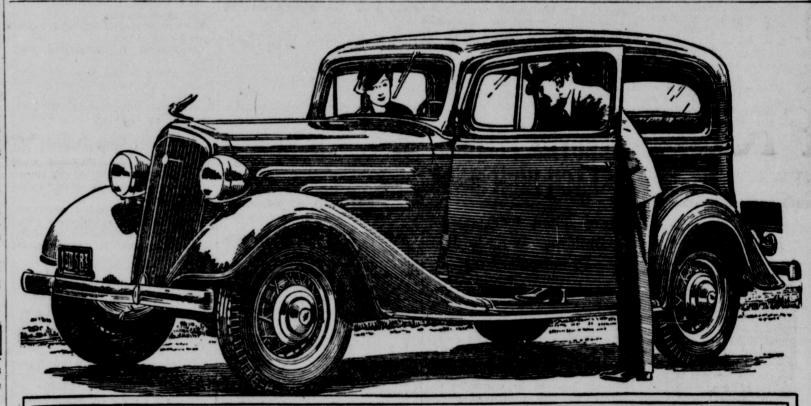
> PHONE—295—PHONE VISIT OUR PLANT

WE ARE READY TO COOPERATE IN EVERY WAY

#### Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc.

Apple and R. R. Sts.

Phone 295



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

# Make the ownership

THE best way to get at the truth behind I the fine things you hear and read about the new Chevrolet, is to get in the car and drive. Take this car, drive it over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. You have heard that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove it. You have heard that Chevrolet provides shockproof steering, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes. A few minutes at

CHEVROLET

One Ride

is worth a thousand words

the wheel will show you what a difference these advancements make in safety and driving ease. And when the ride is over, and you step out refreshed and ready for more, you will know why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this. That is the Ownership Test-easy, enjoyable, and the most practical way to choose a car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Knee Action CHEVROLET

Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Inc.

# **HOW DOES YOUR BED LOOK?** MONDAY ONLY



Spread and Pillow Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue

A good quality of rayon, really worth twice this

Spread and 2 Pillows Fine quality silk. A spe-

cial Dixie value-

Be sure and see these hande-made Spreads. They come in your favorite color and priced exceptionally low-

DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.

WASHINGTON AT NINTH STREETS

PHONE 372

could be placed in the new

four big tri-motored planes.

when it is completed, but it is con-

structed also so that it will house

Delta Air corporation, which carries the air mail route between At-

lanta, Ga., and Fort Worth, Texas,

A model of the new hangar is on

type being erected here are con-

in the construction is to re-assemble

The hangar under construction a

the airport here sells for about \$15,-

plete a transaction after paying \$5,000

**MUSIC CAMPAIGN** 

association.

lowing information:

(Continued From First Page

Mr. Horuff, in announcing the plans

Membership campaign closes Sat-

There will be no single admissions

Only members of the music associa-

Concert Service, Inc., of Chicago, the

There will be a minimum of three

as the membership makes possible.

The more members, the more con-

If any member has guests from out

of town on the night of an event

of the Civic Music association, spe-

cial arrangement may be made

through the officers of the local Civic Music association, whereby guests may be admitted at a nominal fee.

Technically a membership in any

club or organization is not transfer-

able. Nevertherless, C. M. A. mem-

bership cards may be transferred. It

is requested that transfer be con-

fined to the family or to one who was

unable to join for legitimate reasons.

Artists for the Civic Music asso-

ciation season are selected by the lo-

cal artist committee, and the Civic

The membership in Civic Music

association is national and is good

in any other city, providing where

Concert Service, Inc.

for the campaign gave out the fol-

#### W.D.H. RODRIGUEZ TO MAKE RACE FOR CITY COMMISSION

(Continued From First Page)

Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn., later attending Sewance Military academy. After completing preparatory work he enrolled in Southwestern Presbyterian university at Clarksville. While

to serve with his regiment of the Tennessee national guard on the Federal Savings and Loan associaout of service he returned to the was versity, but a month later he was Episcopal.

In 1929 he married Miss Edith Dulinden. They have

field artillery school at Saumur, avenue. France. After completing his studies there he was attached to the 312th Field artillery as instructor. In June, 1919, he was mustered out of service street, announced yesterday the birth and went to New Orleans, where he of a daughter born to them on Sepoccupied different business positions tember 19. The baby, which weighed before coming to Monroe to accept 10 pounds, has been named Cecilia a position with Millsaps and Com- Estelle.

pany, of West Monroe, later resigning to go with the Coca-Cola Bottling COTTON CONTROL company. In 1922 he became affiliated with the Cobb-Jackson Insurance agency, an association which has continued ever since. He is a past president of the Oua-

chita Insurance exchange, and now a member of its executive commit tee. He has also held the office of president of the Louisiana Insurance society, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, Western Star F. & A. M., R. A. M., Rotary in attendance there he was called club, Chamber of Commerce. He aided in the organization of the First Mexican border. After being mustered tion and is a member of its executive cry for outright suspension of the law. mantled, so that all that is necessary

Mr. Rodriguez was attached to the pree Brown of Minden. They have Tennessee infantry with the two children, a son three years old rank of sergeant, and was later com- and a daughter one year old. The missioned second lieutenant in the family make their home at 507 Park

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Dress Up Your Home Now Newest Designs and Styles **ALL PAPERS** 

READY MIXED

HOUSE PAINTS Pelican Paint & Paper Co.

424 DeSiard

SEVEN

SEVEN TIMES

USE WEEKLY

WANT-ADS

WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE-5 WORDS TO LINE-ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT. Delta Air corporation has at times the seating capacity is not already

TODAY-The Child Sweetheart Back Again





A Prince Charming whose greatest conquest was his six-year-old daughter!

THE SHORT OF IT Shirley Temple surpassing the brilliance of her work in "Little Miss Marker"!

THE BEAUTY OF IT Carole Lombard as Toni, leaving a career for haphazard love with a romantic scamp! .

THE GIST OF IT An exciting story of the love and wanderlust of three unusual people!

Adolph Zukor presents

Gary COOPER Carole LOMBARD Shirley

SIN STANDING · CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

TIN HAT HARMONY

LATE NEWS EVENTS

"PUSS IN A BOOT" 25c TILL 6 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-TWO DAYS Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive, Frank Lawton "ONE MORE RIVER" Adapted from John Galsworthy's Last Great Novel

NOW SHOWING



RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS-GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY-PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

# LAW TO REMAIN

farmers east of the Mississippi river the levy. Their production has ex- visiting planes. ceeded, or will exceed the allotment assigned them under the measure. This, combined with delay and administrative difficulties, led to an out- structed at the factory and then dis-That idea was abandoned, so far as the farm administration is concerned, at today's conference.

Wallace pointed out that the county 000, but was purchased about \$5,000 allotments thus far are only 90 per under that figure. An airport in Florcent of the final allotment each coun- ida was said to have failed to comty will receive.

"In other words," he said, "we re- on the hangar and the airport here served 10 per cent of the allotment was allowed to buy the hangar for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Aaron, 514 Hall to handle cases where there may be the amount the Florida concern had injustices and inequities. But I think not paid. this fact has not been generally recognized and that this 10 per cent will take care of the situation.

Everybody present said they hoped so but Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, interposed:

"I don't want to be bound. If the small farmers are taken care of, I have no objection to continuance of bert Horuff, acting president of the the bill but if present injustices continue, I want the bill suspended."

"That is my position," said both Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, and Representative Brown, Democrat, Most of the group from west of the Mississippi, among them being Chair- urday night, after which no one can

committee, opposed suspension beman Jones of the house agriculture cause, in their view, it would be an injustice to farmers who do not raise sold for any concert during the year. the allotment given them. For example, Texas is expected to tion may attend. fall 854,000 bales below the 3,237,000 The music association is not being bales given the state under the Bank-

head bill. If there is any market for tive institution to bring the best muthem, farmers' certificates-each rep- sic to the city. resenting a bale which may be mar- There is no financial risk assumed keted tax free-will be sold for about under the plan, except by the Civic The farmers in Texas, Oklahoma and other states affected by the There will be a m

drouth expect to sell a good many concerts a season and as many more certificates to their more fortunate brethren east of the Mississippi.

# **WORK PROGRESSES**

(Continued From First Page)

still while the concrete was being allowed to dry. Construction of the new hangar will nore than double the hangar space at he field. The old hangar is 80 by 100 feet and the new one will be 100 by 100 feet and will have a clear-

ance of 18 feet. It will thus be capable of housing any modern airplane, which the old hangar could not do on account of not having sufficient clear-The old hangar is supposed to house eight planes, but the management of

squeezed in 12 to 15 planes. An even completely taken up with its own

HAULING

MOVING

**STORAGE** 

Expert Workmen Reliable Insurance

Monroe Transfer

Warehouse Co.,

Incorporated WALNUT ST.

How

your

last

suit

will

look

#### Scout District Meet Is Held At Winnsboro

The annual district meeting of the Franklin parish district of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout council was held at the high school building at Winnsboro Thursday night, G. W. Simpson, council executive, said Sat-

After an outline of progress and suggested objectives had been made by the executive, officers were elected as follows: Rev. Dana Terry, district chairman; Ola Bridges, vice-chairman in charge of finance; J. B. Cash, organization and training; W. B. Glover, court of honor; J. W. McLemore, camping and cativities; Dr. R. E. Applewhite, health and safety; George

Cotton, district commissioner. Plans for making a "boy facts" survey and for the organization of a troop at Gilbert within the near future were completed. Representatives from Wisner and Winnsboro attended the meeting.

Only 30 species of violets have been found in the United States, although there are more than 100 known varieties of this plant.

good years All because of SANITONE

This man took our advice . . . he had his last year's suit SANITONED . . . he had read of the claims we made for SANITONE . . . he gave it a trial . . . he found that everything we said was true . . . his last year's suit came back looking like new . . . its color was restored . . . so was its nap . . . it fit like new ... and he, too is sold on SANITONE.

If It's Worthwhile Cleaning It's Worth Weil Cleaning



**WEIL CLEANERS** 

PHONE 990

cents the price on quarts and by one has 18 planes at Selman airport, including a number of dusters, and in cent the price on pints, addition three private planes are kept at the field at all times. Hangar ser-

is sold through the two plants. display at the Central Savings Bank fendants unlawfully conspired to de- "stand by" them if they would break and Trust company, Hangars of the feat the purpose of the dairy asso- away from the dairy association. ciation, that they induced and at-tempted to induce members of the fort of the dairymen to force the association to break their marketing plants to meet the price decided upon contracts and that they induced A. by the association.

about 800 gallons of milk to their plants, after he had received instrucions from owners of the milk to deliver the milk to an ice plant in West Monroe, where the dairy association was ready to receive it.

It was also alleged in the petition It was also stated in the petition that officers of the milk plants atthat practically all of the milk pro- tempted to discredit the dairy assoand some elsewhere, will have to pay vice is also frequently requested for duced by two-thirds of the dairymen ciation and offered certain dairymen, at a meeting held in Arcadia, that The petition charged that the de- the inducement that they would

chiefly from paper.

V. Moore, driver of a milk truck A Serbian sculptor has perfected a The oldest assembly in the world owned by Revis Jordon to deliver fire and water-proof brick made is thought to be the Welsh bardie congress, the Eisteddfod.



CONFIDENCE

You can feel safe when you come to us for advice about glasses. We never prescribe glasses unless they are necessary. A careful examination with the assistance of delicate instruments precedes our recom-

COTE OPTICAL CO. DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

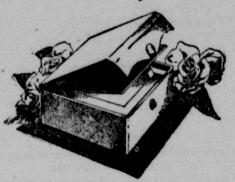
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank

129 DeSiard Street

#### There's a luxurious, fragrant

elegance about Elizabeth Arden's

Illusion Powder



the delight of smart women everywhere

And of course there are more practical reasons to explain its international success! It is fine, soft, smooth as a flower petal. It goes on evenly ... stays on endlessly. It is perfumed subtly, lastingly, and just enough. It comes in fourteen tints, to blend with every different skin tone. \$3.

Sold exclusively in Monroe at



ELIZABETH ARDEN · 691 Fifth Avenue, New York City LONDON

Elizabeth Arden S.A. Elizabeth Arden G.m.b.H.
TORONTO: Elizabeth Arden of Canada, Ltd.



Not all the fashion is "in the Bag"

In fact the salient fashion points are on the outside of the bag . . . the leather is important and grain leathers, suede and calf . . . so are the colors and black, brown, navy and green are shown. Metal trimming and fastenings are also high fashions and the luxurious fittings add much to their worth.

We wouldn't "Kid" you about new Glove Fashions

Never-the-less Kid is outstanding and we've seldom shown such fine French Kid in the new shades of black, brown or navy . . . either plain or trimmed at this low price. Four-button lengths are favored and the interest is on the cuff. -STREET FLOOR

Others \$3.48 to \$5.48





### Maiden Form's... 'HOLD-TITE' Brassiere adds diaphragm control

Sketched above is Maiden Form's popular "Hold-Tite" brassiere with 2, 4 or 6-inch diaphragm bands, to control that "bulgy middle" according to your individual needs as well as simple bandeaux.

"Hold-Tite" is distinguished by breast sections built up to control the upper as well as the lower curves of the bust and shoulder straps that cannot slip, Exclusive with The Palace in Monroe.



FOR THE WELL-DRESSED LEG

The Phoenix Hosiery Twins present New Fall Colors PERKY for bright light shades GAY

for warm tweeds GREGE for browns and wines JAFFA

for blacks and browns

BLACK A high Fall fashion DEEP NIGHT

An off-black for cocktails and evening

New shades for a new season are shown by one of the leading arbiters of hosiery fashions, Phoenix. These new shades are shown in every weight of chiffon from an ultra sheer two-thread to a sturdy fourthread chiffon. Of course, they're made of certified silk with the famous Custom-fit top, shadowless fashion marks . . . the famous Duo-heel and all-over Tip-toe are exclusive Phoenix features that insure longer wear. They're ringless, too, made by a new process that eliminates major rings and gives you a sheerer and more beautiful stocking than was ever possible before.

See the new Phoenix Hose with the



BY RIPLEY

# Monroe Ming World

AND NEWS-STAR FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929. BY ROBERT ZWING Published Every Morning Except Monday by NEWS-STAR-WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

WILSON EWING			ssociate Publisher
	SUBSCRIPTION RA Daily and Sun. News-Star	TES Daily and Sun Combination	Dally and Sun.
Week	20c 75c 2.15 4.00	30c 1.75 3.75 7.00 12.00	20c 75c 2.15 4.00 7.50
Memb	er Audit Bureau of C	irculations	

THE BRANHAN CO., National Advertising Representative Offices: New York, Chiago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news patches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local

HOW TO CALL THE NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD By Telephone After 7 p. m. Mail Room ......3253 Editorial Room .......3268 or 4723 All day Sunday ......3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

#### Don't Be A Rabbit

A rabbit when pursued always runs to the left. Rabbit hunters with beagle hounds know that a rabbit jumped by the dogs and pursued by them, will make a wide circle to the left and come back to the vicinity from which it started. So the hunters wait for the rabbit to come back.

If the rabbit should always run to the right instead of to the left the result would be the same. He would circle back and get nowhere except into trouble.

There is an old song which says, "Don't turn to the right, don't turn to the left, but keep in the middle of the road." If we turn left from the road, or turn right from the road, we leave the road.

Persons who get somewhere are the ones who go straight ahead. They refuse to permit a right leg longer than it really ought to be to ease them to the left, or to allow a left leg slightly elongated, to swerve them to the right. They always walk with eyes open, and fixed on an

We cannot walk with our eyes shut and go straight ahead. We cannot go straight ahead even with our eyes open, unless our attention is fixed on the place to which we are going. The plowman who wants to make a straight furrow across a wide field, sets a stake and plows to it.

The reason a chased rabbit runs in a circle is that there is no place he is particularly desirous of going to. He merely wants to get away from something. He would have a safer system were he to go straight ahead. Then he It is pretty educational, however-especially in view of the current senate was in the audience-looking just like would not circle back to the hunters and be shot.

Too many human beings are like rabbits. We are thinking too little about going to something. Our attention is more concerned with getting out of some condition we do not like than getting into a condition that is good for us. So off we go lickety-cut and run in a circle. Perhaps, after we have run all our lives, we are no better off than when we started, possibly not so well off.

Where are we going and why are we going? It is not necessary to leave a locality to make long strides ahead. We can live in the same house in the same neighborhood in the same town all our lives, yet go straight ahead and go far in fine progress; but to do that we must have an objective. We must not concern ourselves too much with getting away from something. Our big thought should be to make trails as straight as possible to worthwhile objectives. We should be very careful that we do not make crooked trails to crooked objectives; it would be better to run in a circle like a rabbit.

Sincerity in our thinking and acting will save us from making trails that are either circuitous or crooked.

#### RELENTLESS FEDERALS

For more than two years federal agents of the department of justice, with infinite patience and persistence, kept quietly working at the problem involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery. It has become axiomatic with the federal officers that "they never give up." They didn't in the Lindbergh case, and it was to be expected that, sooner or later, tangible results would accrue from their determined and persistent effort to unravel the tangle.

The arrest of an unnaturalized alien and the recovery of a large portion of the money which had been used in the abortive ransom negotiations seem to point conclusively to the final solution. The whole world is as deeply overjoyed as it is interested in the dramatic developments of the last few days, because the sympathy and horror of all civilized humanity was aroused over a crime that resulted in the cruel death of a child of one of the world's most cherished

As long as the Lindbergh kidnaping remained an unsolved mystery it continued as a challenge to law enforcement and the adequate protection of society from the most callous form of criminality. The recovery of the ransom money and the disclosure of other evidence which creates a strong presumption that its possessor had direct connection with the kidnaping affords striking testimony of the effectiveness of that branch of our peace forces which operates under federal auspices. More than that, it sets a seal on the futility of crime as a means of amassing wealth and the will be forthcoming. certainty of eventual discovery once the United States government becomes a part of the investigating authority.

With the solving of the Lindbergh case, which seems to be imminent, kidnapers and other criminal enemies of society will have before them a salutary warning that the best thing to do in the contemplation of lawlessness, especially if it involves a violation of federal authority, is to stop before they begin. Like the famous Canadian "mounties," our federal agents have a habit of "getting their man."

#### More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

THE LOT The ladies of our village Have tidied up the spot Which, long ago, We used to know As Rafferty's back lot. They've planted it with privet, And built enticing bowers Where one may lie And view the sky And scent the summer flowers.

But when I view the Eden Their kindly hands have made With tender care, I find nowhere

To drowse beneath the shade And in the whole enclosure I see no spot at all Where ragged boys

May taste the joys Of playing tag or ball.

It may have lacked in beauty-Yes, probably it did-But it supplied An endless tide Of pleasure to a kid. A shabby playground, maybe. But it was all our own For romps and games I wish those dames

Had let our lot alone

PRETTY TOUGH

The smaller your income tax grows the harder it is for you to pay it. DARWINIAN SYSTEM

This is the time of year when a college coach puts a couple of hundred naval officer and seems the smartest men to work on the football squad, and picks the team from among the

GIVE THEM CREDIT It was the mosquitoes that first developed blood transfusion. (Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Grew Rich By Wars

By BRUCE CATTON

You could hardly ask for a more timely book than "Zaharoff: High Priest of War," by Guiles Davenport.

Just as you read of the senate committee's revelations of the doings of the ers were Chairman Nye, suave and nunitions makers, and grow heart-sick over them, here comes this book grim; Bone of Washington, ironic and about the big shot of the whole cabal-the "mystery man" who has gone never missing a chance to accentuate about the big shot of the whole cash. and make war probable, and who has an implication, and big betinet claim of Missouri, forceful and accurate of been incredibly enriched by the sacrifice of millions of lives.

Zaharoff's origins seem uncertain. According to different sources, he was originally a Russian Jew, a Turkish Greek, or-as one lurid version has it-a Russian Orthodox bishop who fled Russia decades ago after erently he called him 'one of the swindling the Czarina in connection with some sacred jewels.

Whatever he was originally, he became a great producer of human contained terms of endearment. . . misery. He was the man who made the munitions trade an international af- Curly-haired, fat Senator Barbour of fair. His was the discovery that if you sell weapons to both sides, and per- New Jersey, ex-boxing champ, somesuade both sides that war is certain, you can make much more money than times asked witnesses designed to if you just sit tight waiting for orders to come to you.

Naturally, a bicgraphy of such a man does not make inspiring reading. Old Canon William Sheafe Chase

The book is carelessly written, and in spots is almost unreadable. But it ments, bald head, long face, white mustache, and old-fashioned specs. thinking too much about getting away from something and does do a pretty fair job of throwing into relief one of the world's strangest

#### AS THE WORLD WAGS

Fur farming in Canada has developed into an industry worth more than \$30,000. Mink, skunk, muskrat, marten, and fox are raised on the 5,520 farms established in the Dominion.

Annoying smoke which has bothered passengers on ocean liners is now eliminated by smoke deflectors. These devices divert the smoke from the decks and throw it high into the air.

Church services are being recorded on discs and reproduced on a phenographic instrument for use in churches unable to have regular pastors. A Norwegian scientist reports his findings prove that the movement of

laciers foretell the weather as well as regulate drouth and flood. When special glass used to pass ultra-violet rays becomes too opaque, it can be treated with heat and brought back to normal again.

Dry ice is being used by German bakers to freeze bread to keep it fresh until it is thawed out and used.

Switzerland has been manufacturing paper since the first factory was hulking Democratic Boss Emil Hurja; established at Basel in 1440.

The value of mineral products taken from Montana since 1865 has been valued at \$3,000,000,000

#### SO THEY SAY

Within the last months 12 or 15 people have been dismissed from the staff of the relief administration for political activity.-William Hodson, N. Y.

I appeal to every woman in Britain to say to her husband or son every norning: "Be careful. come home alive!"-Major Leslie Hore-Belisha, Great ing "but it will be a lot of fun!" Britain's minister of transport.

This is certainly not the partnership that was held out to industry when the NRA was formed.-Roger A. Selby, president of the Shoe Manufacturers'

We are now preparing for at least a month of struggle to win the textile strike .- Francis J. Gorman, chairman United Textile workers.

There is little chance for me to become cocksure and self-satisfied.-Helen Hayes, stage and screen star.

#### BARBS

We believe, until Mr. Hoover's magazine article was published, Al Smith by Floyd B. James of the firm of T. held the record for high pay for literary effort. We are curious, therefore, to know the word rate Mr. Hoover received and suppose the information soon

Now that it has been discovered that a drug many women are taking for is to go down 3,000 feet which will reducing purposes is a high explosive, young men in taking their girl friends | guarantee penetration of at least two autoing would do well to pick roads which are free of bumps.

farmers they are. But, all the same, they rushed repairs on their plane. Coeds in Shorts Shock Indian Snake Dancers.-Headline, Wonder what the appearance on the scene of a flock of nudists would do to them?

Some day General Johnson won't say a thing, and the country

# Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.-Notes from a day or two with the "radicals":

First I saw the senate munitions committee quizzing our three biggest submarine magnates. Munitions makers in the flesh! They didn't look like "merchants of death," though they talked like it.

They looked like stage or movie types-each one. At first they acted like three small boys caught at something naughty, but not very bad.

They stopped giggling and seemed more lugubrious as hours wore on and we learned of Zaharoff, Peruvian graft, navy and state department solicitude for sales of more and better death strewers, the international racket with its freedom from patriotism and contempt for disarmament

And the extraordinary callousness of the witnesses! Henry R. Carse of Electric Boat looks vaguely like a porpoise, a man with an almost bridgeless nose and a conple of double chins unsupported by a real chin-leaving his thick lips to

shift for themselves. In the movies he would be cast as a banker. Earlier, he snickered, but by the end he was speaking as if with a mouth full of hot mush-though always frankly, it seemed.

The 'Honest Yankee' Type

An "honest Yankee" type, Vice President Lawrence Y. Spear is a weather-beaten, high-browed hatchetfaced gent whose skin doubtless is made of parchment. He served his apprenticeship for this business as a of the trio-although that one may be Vice President Henry R. Sutphen,

who hardly said a word. Sutphen is well fed. He has white hair, smartly parted midway, black eyebrows, a deep tan as if from eachting, and two expectant Alice in Wonderland eyes. A sort of kewpie -who you might expect to see playing the part of a successful business man in a road show.

Funny how these senators spend their days asking questions to which they know the answers-they got them from office files and other

The three most effective question-

Carse's worship for Zaharoff-revworld's great men"-was almost hair-

a famous reformer with his gray vest-

make the witnesses appear in a nicer

Sinclair Amazes 'Ern

Off to the Press club with Paul Appleby and Jerome Frank to see and hear Upton Sinclair, the luncheon A mob vainly trying to get tickets. Julius, the club manager, frantic but proud, says: "Most we ever had before was 179. I forget who the speaker was. Today we got 370 and could sell a hundred more tick-

Hundreds more did pack into the auditorium, after eating clsewhere, Before you saw for the speech. . Sinclair, you noticed Charlie Michelson, Democracy's press agent, sitting next to him. Is the New Deal taking Upton to its bosom? Apparently.

Sinclair-slender, erect, high-browed, white summer suit, rather browned skin, aquiline nose, piercing eyes, rare and then only faint smiles, thin white hair, an obvious idealist. Among his audience I saw Henry Fletcher, Republican chairman; Jesse Jones, of RFC; Eugene Sykes, com-Chairman John Fahey, of home loan

munications commission chairman; -with snow-white hair and goatee: Francis Gorman-textile strike chief: Mark Sullivan-of all people; Sol Bloom, Bruce Kremer and other lobbyists, and Isidor Lubin, boss statistician for Miss Perkins. That whole mob, it was obvious

afterward, was deeply impressed by Sinclair's direct simplicity, the plausibility of his arguments for the EPIC plan, the success of his grim humor the ease and skill with which he handled questions.

"Damned dangerous!" muttered Republicans. Fletcher privately agreed Sinclair would be hard to beat, add-

"Clever!" commented First Secretary Alexei Federovitch Neymann of the Soviet embassy, with quiet sar-

"You can't stop a man like that!" exclaimed New Dealers-and various veteran political correspondents who at once offered to bet real cash Sinclair would be California's next gov-

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### RUSTON CONCERN WILL DRILL WELL

RUSTON, Sept. 22 .- (Special)-An-L. James and company, that his concern would begin at once a test well on the Harrison farm in Bienville parish, mid-way between Bryceland and Bienville, Bienville parish. The test recognized oil sands, the Witchita and the blossom. The operation will be on a 11,000 The Lindberghs were forced down in Oklahoma and showed what good

acre lease secured by S. S. Hunt, A. T. Hunt and Glen L. Laskey, all of Ruston. Mr. Lanskey, geologist for the group, was for sone years in charge of the Witchita Falls district of the Shell Petroleum company. The T. L. James company has extensive holdings in east Texas, south Arkansas and north Louisiana.

# New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

IS THE SIXTH MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY



AVERAGED

IN 5 GAMES

(Match Series - 1916)

Elite Bowling Alleys

282

REDEMPTORISTER THE CHURCH THAT WAS AN OYSTER CAUGHT A MOUSE SOLD FOR ONE FRANC

> Liquidator Duez sold it to a Housewrecker in 1910.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE FATHER OF BOSTON.—St. Botolph or Botulf (meaning Helping Wolf) went to Germany to study and there necame a Benedictine monk. Upon his return to England the king of the South Angles gave him a site on which to erect a monastery. The grant was on the river Witham, in Lincolnshire, England, and the church erected there is known as St. Botolph's church. A town grew up around the church which was finally named Boston, a contraction of the name Botolph's Town. When the Puritans settled Massachusetts, the capital, which was originally called Trimountain, was renamed Boston in 1630 after the town in Lincolnshire from which the most influential of the

COLLINGWOOD HOTEL,

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England

'THE POSTMASTER'S AUTOGRAPH-In March, 1933. a sale of the Thoroton collection, including the signatures of all the presidents of the United States, realized a total of \$200. The one penny black Bermuda stamp of 1849 bearing the autograph of Postmaster Perot without which the stamp would be invalid, sold for \$825 in London

TUESDAY-THE PUZZLE THAT KILLED HOMER. (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf.
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wmne wis wjax wfla-wsun wlod wsm wmc wsb wapi

wila-wsun whod wsm wmc wsb wapt
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST-kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kpo

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). NEC-WEAF NETWORK . Cent. East. 1:00— 2:00—Symphonic Hour—also e 2:00— 3:00—Buffalo's Variety—also e 2:30— 3:30—Oregon on Parade—also c 3:00— 4:00—The Playboys' Program 3:15— 4:15—David Ross Poet's Gold 3:30— 4:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs —basic: Musical Moods—midwest BASIC - East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsal; Mid: ksd wmaq wef! woc-who wow wdaf wkbf

wmaq wef! woc-who wow wdat who NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiha kstp webe wday kfyr cret efet

—basic: Musical Moods—midwest
4:00— 5:00—Nick Lucas, Troubadour
4:105— 5:15—Summer Musicale—also c
4:30— 5:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
4:45— 5:45—The Voice of Experience
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber Orches,
5:30— 6:30—Raffles in Action, Serial
6:00— 7:00—Columbia's Variety Hour
7:00— 8:00—Buddy Rogers Orches,—
basic: Chicago Dance Orch.—west
7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:00— 9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
8:20— 9:30—Masterpieces in Melody
9:00—10:00—Press-Radio News Period
and Henry Busse Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Glen Gray Orches,—to c
10:00—11:00—Enoch Light Orch,—basic: Danny Russo Orches,—midw
10:30—11:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—west only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK widx wamb kyoo wky wha whap kpre woal kths kths wsoc wave wtar MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo

12:00— 1:00—Ralph Kirbery & Others
12:30— 1:30—Cene Arnold & Quartet
1:00— 2:00—Talkie Picture Time, Play
1:30— 3:00—Musical Romance, Guests
2:00— 3:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
2:15—2:15—Lillian Bucknam, Soprano
2:30—3:30—To Be Announced—east;
House by the Side of Road—west
2:45—3:45—Allen and Fornelly
3:00—4:00—Sunday Music Serenade
3:30—4:30—House by Side of Road
4:00—5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:20—5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:20—5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:20—5:00—Common Sylde of Road
5:00—6:00—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
5:30—6:30—Songs by Greund Mario
6:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
6:00—7:00—Jimmle Durante—also cst
7:00—8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also cst
7:00—8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also cst
8:00—9:00—The Hall of Fame—also cst
8:00—9:00—The Hall of Fame—also cst
9:00—10:00—Baseball—weaf and oth—ers: Wendell Hall—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Harold Stern Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Program to Adm. Byrd
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio Nows Period
10:05—11:05—Paul Pendarvis Orches.
10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air

Cent. East.

10:30—11:35—Paul Pendarvis Orches.

10:30—11:30—Hollywood Stars on Air

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnac war wksh wire whik cklw wdre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm knbc kmox wowo whas

EAST—wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore wice effb ckac

DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko

MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt ksej wnax

MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl

CCAST— libj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Program from Swiss Alps

1:00— 2:00—Robert Bedell at Organ

1:30—2:30—Sunday Vespers Program

2:00—3:00—Chicago a Cappella Choir

2:30—3:30—Pedro Via and Orchestra

3:00—4:00—Roses and Drums, Serial

3:00—3:00—Rother Eddell at Organ

2:00—3:00—Chicago a Cappella Choir

2:00—1:00—Rother Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Rother Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Rother Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Rother Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Chase Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Rother Swiss Alps

1:00—2:00—Chase Previn

boiled dinner. Did he play card games? I asked. The pale blue Himber eyes grew sadder than usual as he explained that

he doesn't dare gamble because if he wins everybody thinks he is crooked. Sometimes he plays blackjack, without accepting the deal, he says. But even then the aces he gets are suspected of coming from unorthodox sources. "Like this," said Himace of spades from my left ear.

song hit, or maybe a New England

Was Runaway Boy

I was calling on Dick Himber bewhat makes various Broadwaymen click. But I couldn't make much sense out of this one. It seems that he ran away from home at some tender age, and somewhere acquired a fiddle and a knack for playing it. He had played in several bands by the time Rudy Vallee began mooing into a megaphone, so he sought out Rudy and said: "I believe you have great possibilities, so I have decided to work for you." There was not getting rid of him after that, even though Vallee didn't pay him anything for a while, so Himber finally became his office manager

and booking representative. When he left Vallee, Himber had a few dollars, a photograph affection-ately inscribed "To the bull in my china shop," and the determination to go out and garner a few lucky breaks for himself. So he hired an orchestra and paid them with promises until they began getting engagements. And now he has the most loyal band on Broadway. There is no evidence that Himber himself knows anything about the technical side of music, orchestrations and such, yet he gets along well enough to land some of the choicest engagements in Manhattan, The Ritz-Carlton, for ex-

Can't Resist Children

He doesn't drink or smoke, and has some weird ideas about his diet-alternate meals of solids and liquids. He's good at everything requiring muscular co-ordination-rifle shooting and billiards in addition to magic and fiddling. He's a faddist for clean lyrics. And is so fond of children that he's likely to plant an enthusiastic kiss on the brow of any strange youngster. While the parents are recovering from their astonishment Himber will dash away and return with a big box of candy.

Seeks to Fool Magicians

The street has a number of amateur magicians, and the best of them are Himber, Milton Berle Green and Leo Friede. These and most of the professionals gather in "Pick a name," said the chubby or- the magic shop at Fifty-fourth and chestra leader. "Pick any name and Broadway, and the ambition of every prestidigitator is to fool other magicians, Cardini, Nate Leipzig, Dave

The tricks they perform usually are not the sort which would show to silly, "has just had me draw a card. advantage on a stage, but are mere manipulations requiring great dexter-Sometimes secrets are exchangof course, I can look at it and find ed, but only the originator of a trick out, but he insists this is a trick. The has the right to reveal it to anyone else. You might think this would I hung up and looked at the card. bring up some delicate problems in It was the ace of diamonds. I looked ethics, but there's astonishingly little at Richard Himber. He was inno- jealousy or suspicion within the pro-

The site of the new postoffice comes down it's a half dollar. By Breckenridge, Texas, had to be clear

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS GOOD BOOK SAY DEM

WHUT HAS, GITS -UH-HUH! EN DET KNOWS HOW T'KEEP IT, TOO!!



Lights of

cently engrossed in a new bit of leg- fession, erdemain in which he tosses a quarter against the ceiling, and when it

New York By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK .- "Pick a card," said

Richard Himber. "Pick any card." I picked a card and put it in my pocket. Himber then tossed over a notebook containing the names of all the New York music publishers. call 'em up."

So I called DeSylva, Brown and Vernon and other famous tricksters Henderson and spoke to a man named drop in there. Blgudnewh, or something like that. 'Mr. Himber," I said, feeling pretty No, a card-c-a-r-d, as in poker. He says you can tell me what it is. Yes, ace of diamonds? Thank you."

long practice he hopes to be able to ed of a "squatter's" vegetable stand toss up a half dollar and catch a new before construction could start.

Bruno Hauptmann broke jail while

of the county court, however, said

affair. Before he was booked with

us he had committed various minor

Hauptmann's connection with the

ories of the kidnaping were revived,

of his implication in the Lindbergh to him.

# CHARLES MAKLEY

(Continued From First Page) still in his body, but physicians pre-

dicted he will recover. Everything was quiet in the prison when the alarm bell sounded suddenly shortly after 10:30 a. m.

Warden Thomas was telling a group Paullin, a prisoner, more than two years ago by Bruno Hauptmann, the German-alien held in New York as est the prison yard immediately grab-

His story was broken off in the ing fire, middle. The alarm galvanized the Thomas into action.

Eight guards, armed with rifles, toward the "death house," whence the alarm had come. Within a minute, the word was flashed back to the warden's office, "Makley and Pierpont have been shot."

They had tried to break down a steel door at the end of the cage out-"death house" after overpowering a guard and taking the key to their cell from him.

Flourishing pistols, later found to have been fashioned of soap, they had released nine other occupants of "death row," including Clark, who drew a sentence of life imprisonment for his part in the Sarber killing.

None of the other prisoners was injured. Order was restored quickly. Guards were thrown around the outside walls and additional guards

> Dr. J. R. Gorsline Osteopathic Physician SECOND FLOOR

BERNHARDT BLDG.

Pierpont's most dangerous wound, the doctor said, was from a bullet that entered his body just below the prove fatal, however, unless peritonitis set in or a more thorough examination should determine that the bullet severed an artery.

Warden Thomas had summoned a group of newspapermen to tell them of the tip in the Lindbergh case. The reporters were seated in the wardof newspapermen of a letter to George en's office when the alarm bell

a suspect in the famous Lindbergh bed their riot guns and rushed kidnaping.

Thomas Temple, a guard, fired eight penitentiary's emergency riot squad shots. W. O. Spriggs, another guard, fired four times, William Balderm and Martin Joyce were other guards to rush into the L-block, where condemned men are held.

When the death house guard turned around, Pierpont and Makley were backed the two guards toward the clusions that a fugitive foreigner was involved. out of their cells. The prisoners covered the guard with fake pistols. The fortified. guard promptly sounded the alarm summoning other guards,

It was not determined immediately how they got out of their cells and into the cage surrounding "death

the areaway leading to the death

In a cage, surveying the areaway

and sounded the buzzer in his cage, upon the door. sounding the regular prison alarm The "fake" revolvers, it was learned

later, were made from soap. One was a "perfect imitation" of a .32 calibre revolver and the other an excellent soap model of an automatic

The story of the attempted break

### Lights-Water

For your suburban or country home-A complete light plant as low as \$171.00, either 110V or 32V D. C.

> **Electric Water System** \$48.50 Prices F. O. B. Factory

**Industrial Pumps A Specialty** E. R. KIPER

Hdw. & Sup. Co., Inc.

were called to duty within the walls by the condemned Dillinger gangsters to prevent possible outside help get- to escape as told by Deputy Warden J. C. Woodward follows:

"Two guards were in the death house when the attempted break was spine. He said the wound would not made. O. E. Slagle was inside the cage within which are the death cells. A guard, J. T. Jones, was in a little guard room separating the death house from the L cell block.

"Slagle was in the cage putting a him with his fist and said, 'give me "Slagle refused and Pierpont struck

him again and took the key away "He then produced his gun made of and blackened and marched down the cage and unlocked Russell

Clark's cell door. "They then opened all the cells and turned loose all eight men in the

death house. matic while Pierpont had a soap re-

volver. steel door behind which Jones was

"They had to get past Jones' fortification before they could reach the open cell block. They broke a big mann.

States for information about Haupt-mann was sentenced to prison in 1919 table into pieces and tried to smash their way into Jones.

"Jones, who has nothing more than They held up several guards in a peek-hole through the steel door, quickly sensed the trouble and sounded a general alarm,

"The riot squad, always held ready where the prisoners could not reach in the main guard room, rushed to him was Guard John T. Jones. the L block where they found Pier-He spotted the attempted jail break pont and Makley leading an assault

"The riot squad lined up, the door was flung open and as Pierpont and Makley poked their false weapons towards the guards the guards opened

"Pierpont and Makley dropped instantly before the first volley, and one guard was wounded in the hand as he attempted to get into the death

Order was quickly restored. Guards were thrown around the outside walls and the inside additional guards were called to duty to guard any possible outside help getting in to the men

who sought freedom. The other six men in the L block quickly were returned to their cells, none of them apparently injured by the rifle fire.

#### Barn Near Gilbert Is Destroyed By Lightning

WISNER, La., Sept. 22.—(Special.) Loss estimated at \$10,000 was caused Friday night at midnight, when lightning set fire to and destroyed a large barn owned by G. K. Broadway,

Burned in the barn were one mule, one bale of cotton, a large number of farming implements, a quantity of corn and hay and several hogs.

# NORTHSIDE PHARMACY **ANNOUNCES** ITS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

New low prices on all drugs and sundries. Mr. Denoux wishes to state that he has been in this location for so many years that he has become well-known as a dispenser of drugs of merit. Due to his connection with McKesson's nationallyadvertised products, he is able to offer the public outstanding drug values.

**BEGINNING TODAY** 

#### Compare These Prices With Others-

McKesson's  Milk of Magnesia 16-oz
McKesson's Antiacid Powder Large can50c
Albatum Regular 2-oz. size25c Large home size50c
McKesson's Aspirin Tablets Box of 12
Virgin Olive Oil

Cod Liver Oil 16-oz. Norwegian, 16-oz. Mint Flavor .59c 16-oz. New High -oz. New High

McKesson's Tasteless Castor Oil

McKesson's -oz. ......47c

McKesson's Hydrogen Peroxide 4-oz. ......15c

McKesson's Potency ......\$1 Cream of Tartar Potency ......400 1-oz. .....10c

McKesson's **Epsom Salts** 4-oz. .....10c -oz. ......25c

Tincture of Iodine

Talcum for Men

McKesson's

Shaving Lotion Large size .......50c McKesson's

McKesson's

Antiseptic Mouth Wash, 59c Rose Hair Oil

25c value ......19c Yodora Deodorant 13e

Hundreds of Other Items Just As Attractive

McKesson's

Sulphur

See Us For Details Concerning These Awards 3 Real Live

1934 **CHEVROLET** COACH

Complete with State and Other License

#### SHETLAND **PONIES**

The Finest Obtainable-Young and Gentle

Five-Tube Superheterdyne Set

Auto Radio

A \$35 Value of Highest Quality

Bicycle

Combination Bridge Table and Fire Screen

BRIDGE LAMP

**MAHOGANY** MANTLE CLOCK

3 WRIST WATCHES

# Northside Pharmacy

FOURTH AND STUBBS

PHONES 4500-4501

#### Hauptmann's Mother Weeps At Her Home In Germany here

this:

A news agency report cited a warn- Lindbergh case was the talk of the

ing published in the Washington town in Berlin. In homes, in cafes,

offenses.'

BERLIN, Sept. 22.-(P)-While the Christmas time," was implicated widowed mother of Bruno Richard the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Hauptmann wept bitterly today at To other townsfolk of Kamenz, her home in Kamenz, Nazi official- however, Hauptmann's plight in New dom expressed the hope that the Ger- York came as no great surprise, for meal into Pierpont's cell. Pierpont hit man nation would not suffer stigma they said he used to be known as as a result of Hauptmann's arrest. the town's "bad boy."

German newspapers evinced keen About the established fact that

German newspapers evinced keen interest in developments in the Lindbergh case, printing Hauptmann's awaiting trial for theft, Frau Hauptprison record but they refrained from commenting on his nationality.

Anti-Semitic papers in Berlin seized upon the opportunity to further their campaign. The Deutsche Zeitung's headlines said Hauptmann was arrested in the "Jewish quarter" of New York, referring to the Bronx.

newspaper against drawing false con- and public gathering places, mem-Police said German authorities had for the act and sympathy for Colonel received no request from the United and Mrs. Lindbergh.

At the little Saxony home Haupt- for five years. He served four of mann left in 1923, Frau Pauline them, they said, and the fifth was Hauptmann repeated over and over cancelled because of good behavior. "it is impossible," although news of It was revealed that Frau Haupther son's arrest brought forth her mann appealed to have criminal statement that she was 'used to all charges against her son wiped out sorts of things from the son who has in order that he might return from

caused me so many heartaches." America. Her appeal was granted, She could not believe that a son and it was believed he intended to "who always sent me money at return before long.

**HURRY BACK EAST** 

who gave the warden, Preston Thom-

as the coded letter which contained

Will kidnap Lindy baby. Hope for

In relating the convict's story, the

warden said Paullin volunteered the in-

formation soon after the kidnaping.

on March 1, 1932, in the hope of sav-

ing the baby; that Paullin knew Hauptmann at Perth Amboy, New

Jersey; that they were both in the same gang of pick-pockets and petty

The warden said he, a guard and

Paullin went to Hopewell to tell New

Jersey authorities about the convict's

could have been with us last week

as we surely had a grand time. I

District Attorney Foley, however,

paid little note of the convict's story.

In Trenton, Major Charles H.

schoeffel, assistant superintendent of

the Jersey police, said the code mes-

sage was "never produced here and

the information given to us was

Discussing the Paullin story, Ward-

en Thomas said the incident might

be attributed to an "over-worked"

imagination were it not for the cor-

Paullin said he identified photo-

As the investigation was rushed in

an effort to apprehend any possible

accomplices, including a mysterious

750 in ransom bills discovered in his

garage, and also the bills he passed,

Police also disclosed that Fisch

paid for his passage to Germany with

some gold certificates. The ransom

The safty deposit box incident was told to polce by Louis Blitzer, an at-

torney retained by Fisch's relatives to clear up his estate shortly after he

Blitzer said Hauptmann came to him, asked for permission to look into the box and was denied such.

While District Attorney Foley

termed Fisch only a "friend" of

Hauptmann as far as he was con-cerned, Dr. John F. Condon, the

"Jafsie" of the case who paid the ransom, urged officials to order

Fisch's body exhumed and an autopsy

RAY'S

Jewelry Company

Watch, Clock and Jewelry

Repairing

See our new line of

Diamonds, Wedding Rings, Watch Chains, Bracelets, Compacts

All Work Guaranteed

Phone 418 108 DeSiard

bills were gold certificates.

died suddenly in Leipzig.

graphs of Hauptmann as the writer

roboration of his daughter.

onfront Hauptmann

that it was unsigned."

of the letters.

igo and died there

"It's a bust," he said.

appear much interested

torn off the signature.

enthesis) read:

LINDBERGH WILI

this information:

performed to determine if his was violent death. Fisch obtained his passport for the

German trip on May 12, 1932—the day the Lindbergh baby's body was found in the Sourland mountain woods a few miles from the Hopewell

"Jafsie" told of "another man and woman" who accompanied Fisch to

as Henry Uhlig, a friend. Both Uhlig and Fisch were in the fur business. leased after saying he would stay Wasson, extension agronomist of Lounearby to give his cooperation when-

As with Fisch, Foley said as far he knew, Uhlig was only a friend of vetch, September 1 to October 15; oats Hauptmann and indicated he might alone, two and one-half bushels, Sepnot be further interested in him.

letter: but that the officials did not tion, pursuing it both in this country While the letter Paullin said Hauptmann wrote him, at the time it was In announcing the arrival of Colonel seen by the warden, had no signature Lindbergh next week, and after makon it, the convict declared he had ing the statement that his extortion case was complete, District Attorney This was corroborated by the ward-Foley said every note received in the

en's daughter, Miss Amanda Thomas, case "including the one left on the the prison censor, who said she rewindow sill" had been identified by membered the signature of "Bruno" xperts as of Hauptmann's writing. and also remembered seeing the name This was borne out in a letter to 'Hauptmann' on letters sent to Paul-Schwarzkopf by Albert S. Osborn, noted handwriting expert retained The code used in the letter was the frequently by Scotland Yard. econd word of each sentence. The

Foley was asked whether he thought etter (with the second words in par- Hauptmann would break down and make a confession of the crime.

"I (will) write you a few lines to-"Not for the present," he answered. day to let you know that all is well. The charges of extortion against Old (kid) how I wish you were here Hauptmann will be laid before the with us. A (nap) is taken by Mildred grand jury Monday, Foley said, but every afternoon since she came from the hearing would be delayed until the hospital. Mr. (Lindy) went to the arrival of Lindbergh from the Red Bank last week and while skat- west coast. ing caught a severe cold and had

The woman angle was regarded as pneumonia. Old (baby) wish you of paramount importance. A woman's footprints were beside those of a man below the nursery (hope) everything is going well with window at the Hopewell home of the you. As (for) me things are not going Lindberghs.

A woman aided in directing "Jafsie" so good. Oh (me) oh my. (Signed) to the sopt in St. Raymond's ceme-With interest shown in this develop- tery in the Bronx where the physician ment by federal agents, it was learned paid the ransom. The woman sought, the mysterious that Paullin may be brought east to

woman said to be a blonde, stood on the corner of Whittemore avenue as "Jafsie" walked down the dark road to the cemetery. He looked for street marker to identify the place. "This is Whittemore avenue." And,

as the physician walked down the hedge and handed over the money to the man known only as "John," the woman disappeared. Investigators were seeking the an-

swers to these questions: Was this the woman who stood beneath the nursery window?

Was this the woman who went to Germany with Fisch and "the other man?" Was this the woman seen at dance

halls and beer gardens frequently in the company of Hauptmann? HAUPTMANN DIDN'T

woman who has figured in the case BORROW, SAYS UHLIG from the start, police disclosed that Hauptmann had tried in vain to gain NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-(A)-Henry Uhlig, one of the key witnesses in entrance to the safety deposit box of Isadore Fisch, a friend of Haupt-Bruno Hauptmann's connection with the Lindbergh ransom money, told the man who went to Germany two years New York American tonight that Isadore Fisch, mystery figure in the Hauptmann said he found the \$13,case, "never lent or gave Hauptmann

On the contrary, it was Hauptmann in belongings of Fisch left at his who le..t Fisch money and plenty of the young Bronx furrier was quoted as saying. "After Fisch died in Leipzig early

should take advantage of recent rains before the ground has time to dry out,

along with expressions of abhorrence Farmers Urged To Plan

mann had nothing to say. The cler's ters and were intimate friends. Haupt-

Land for fall planting, the agent said, should be broken shallow, as deep breaking causes the ground to dry out more rapidly and the winter crops do not do as well as when the plow is run at a shallow depth.

It was pointed out by the agent that, although the drouth cut short summer pastures and feed crops, prospects are that winter pastures should be as good as usual if farmers will make the proper preparations and

"But I could not find a nickel that

Fisch possessed except \$51 in a bank account and I could not get that.

Fisch died penniless, virtually. He left his own family in Germany noth-

When I told that to Hauptmann, he

"'D-n him. If I had known he

was such a cheat I'd never have lent

Uhlig, Fisch and Hauptmann were

frequently associated in business mat-

mann's explanation of the discovery

of Lindbergh ransom money in his garage was that Fisch had given it

**PASTURE ADVISED** 

Immediately, Follow-

ing Recent Rains

All farmers who expect to provide

winter pasture for their livestock

E. R. Strahan, agricultural agent, said

**FALL CROPS FOR** 

The "other man" was established plant the proper crops.

S. Henry Uhlig, a friend. Both Uhlig An outline of some of the crops. and combination of crops, the amount Uhlig was detained for questioning of seed required per acre and the time ast night, Foley disclosed, and re- for planting has been given by R. A. isiana State university, as follows: Oats and vetch, one and one-half bushels of oats and 20 pounds of tember 1 to October 15; rye and vetch, Federal agents, however, indicated one bushel of rye and 20 pounds of they were not through by any means wetch, September 1 to October 15; rye with the Fisch angle of the investigaalone, one and one-half bushels, September 1 to October 15; wheat and vetch, one bushel of wheat and 20 pounds of vetch, September 1 to October 15; wheat alone, one and onehalf bushels; oats and lespedeza, two bushels of oats, September 1 to Octo-ber 15, and one bushel of lespedeza, March 1 to April 15.

#### Singing Convention Will Be Held Today

Announcement was made Saturday that the Ouachita parish singing con-vention will be held today at New

#### TCHING TOFS Burning sore cracked. soon relieved, and healing aided with safe, soothing - Resinol



YOU NEVER KNOW

When you're going to have need for surety bond protection. But you ALWAYS know that when you have a surety bond protection is certain. You will find us eager and able to meet YOUR RE-QUIREMENTS.

The COBB-RODRIQUEZ AGENCY, Incorporated INSURANCE SURVEY TEL-3000

OM Floor-Ouachita Bank Bldg.-Monroe, La

#### ORDER YOUR JERSEY GOLD MILK AND BUTTER DAILY

12c SWEET MILK—Quarts \_ SWEET MILK—Pints CHURNED BUTTERMILK-Quarts CULTURED BUTTERMILK-Quarts RICH XX CREAM-1/2 Pints RICH X COFFEE CREAM-1/2 Pints 12c

Ask for It at Your Grocer

Jersey Gold Creameries, Inc. For Home Delivery Phone 4481

Monroe, La. 2303 S. Grand St.

Pasteurized for Safety

this year, Hauptmann tried to collect it through me because I held letters from Fisch's family authorizing me to look after the dead man's estate to look after the dead man's estate

### **Smart New Dresses** In New Fall Styles



Roman Stripes, Plaids, Plain and Fancy Crepes, Short and Long Sleeves

\$198

New Coats Arriving Daily

J.C. Penney Co.

### Eye-Openers for Monday at Penney's

36-Inch Plain Color

DRESS

LINER

Navy, Brown, Black,

yard

White and

Fancy

OUTING

yard

Children's

Semi-Weight Knit

UNION

SUITS

36-Inch DRESS PRINTS

LOC

20x40 BATH TOWELS

7 for

Women's RAYON GOWNS

RAYON

J.C. Penney Co.

7c Children's Women's RAYON 8c 5c HOSE 15c

TEACHERS FORMED

Franklin Parish Instruc-

tors Organize; Owen

Is President

WISNER, La., Sept. 22.—(Special)— The Franklin Parish Teachers asso-

ciation has been organized and the

following officers elected: T. L. Owen,

principal of Wisner high school, presi-

dent: W. H. Middleton, principal of

Ft. Necessity high school, vice-presi-

dent, and Miss Marjorie Moore, a

member of the Baskin high school

Enrollment at Wisner high school

surpassed all records when school

opened this week with a total of 691

faculty, secretary and treasurer.

**ASSOCIATION OF** 

#### MYSTERY STILL VEILS FATE OF NASHVILLE GIRL

Parents Nervously Await ever has my daughter," which was Word From Her Supposed Kidnapers

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The fate of 6-year-old Dorothy Dis- sparsely-settled east Nashville after telhurst, who disappeared Wednesday when he told them he had a "defiafternoon on her way home from nite man" in mind as the abductor of school, remained as much a mystery his daughter and that "he's from the as ever tonight, while her parents north." He said this man "might nervously awaited some word from think" there was money for a ransupposed kidnapers of the child.

Although police reported they have money "that I can get my hands on." found no definite clue in the case, Further, Distelhurst said "one of these and the possibility remained that the men, or more, would kidnap the child child may have been killed acci- for revenge." dentally by train or automobile, the parents held to their theory-advanc-



**GARY COOPER** CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE OW AND

SIR GUY STANDING CHARLOTTE GRANVILLE

"TIN HAT HARMONY" "PUSS IN A BOOT" LATE NEWS EVENTS 25c TILL 6 P. M

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Faithful to a man she had cause to hate...not daring as "bad" by a world that would not understand.

Wynyard

With Frank Lawton, Jane Wyatt, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Colin Clive, Lionel Atwill, Reginald Conny NOW SHOWING

Paramount (2)

TODAY AND MONDAY

Joe E. Brown's HAPPIEST HIT . . .

SEE \_\_Him introduce the seven blunders of the

SEE -The uproar when he outroars the lion . .





PATRICIA ELLIS DOROTHY BURGESS FEATURETTES

CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY

15e-Until 6 o'Clock-15.

ed Friday night-that the girl was abducted as an act of vengeance or to

The father, A. E. Distelhurst, Sr., conferred with Attorney General J. Carlton Loser and his assistants today, but there was no announcement forthcoming after the conference, nor vas there any announced result of Distelhurst's public appeal "to whoissued Friday night and said: "Please contact me in any manner

you choose. The way is open. Police were withdrawn from the immediate vicinity of the home in Distelhurst's appeal Friday night, som. He added he did not have any

Another public appeal by Distelhurst, that his 17-year-old son and half-brother of Dorothy, A. E. Distelhurst, Jr., who left home last November and has not been heard from since May, communicate with his home, also had failed tonight to bring

#### Scout Committee Will Meet At Courthouse

A meeting of the executive board of the Ouachita Valley Boy Scout utive, announced Saturday. It is ex- supporting cast. pected that representatives will be present from each of the 10 districts in the council

Several matters of importance to the council are expected to come before the board. These probably will include adoption of a budget for the AT THE PARAMOUNT.-Shirley inine role opposite Joe while others coming year, making plans for and Temple, the sensation star of Para- in the cast include Dorothy Burgess, fixing the date for the annual meeting mount's "Little Miss Marker," re- Donald Dilloway, Gordon Westcott, and decision as to dates finance cam-turns in another Paramount picture Charles Wilson, Ronnie Cosby, Spen-beigns will start in the different dis-which affords even more scope for her cer Charles and Bobbie Caldwell, ricts of the council. Other business ample talents. It is "Now and For- as well as a score or more of faof a routine nature also will be con- ever," playing today at the Para- mous circus performers.

of the scoutmasters' roundtable, in- Carole Lombard. luding scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and troop committeemen, will be guests of Judge Charles Schulze at dinner to be held at Louisiana Training institute.

### Plans Made For V. F. W.

Louisville, Ky., September 30 to Oc-tober 6, inclusive are requested to But he has not reckons register by 11 o'clock Sunday at V.

The drum and bugle corps of the local V. F. W. post has become nalocal V. F. W. post has become nationally known at a number of conventions and encampments and for this reason a special invitation was

o attend it is believed that financial ness. rrangements can be made for the



JOAN CRAWFORD

"Sadie McKee"

Franchot Tone GENE RAYMOND

CARTOON - NEWS

WEST MONROE STRAND

TODAY AND MONDAY JAMES CAGNEY

"Jimmy the Gent"

SERIAL - CARTOON ADULTS 100 - UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

#### **ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET**



They never forget a funny man and this scene shows them laughing council will be held this afternoon at their appreciation of Joe E. Brown for the many laughs he gave them in 3 o'clock at the Ouachita parish courthouse, G. W. Simpson, council exection to today. Patricia Ellis, Dorothy Burgess and Gordon Westcott head the

#### AT LOCAL THEATERS

additional dialogue by Paul Gerrard

Mangham

Minden spent the week-end with

home of Miss Ethel Watson Monday

Among the young people leaving

Mangham for college were, to Lou-

siana Tech: Misses Janette Hixon,

Vickers, Jack Butler, Misses Eliza-

Mae Curry, Beulah Curry, James E.

Brookhaven, Miss., where she will

Rev. and Mrs. W. Poole returned

Mangham high school opened last

and Sara Clifton, Elementary, Mes-

dames Dow Case, J. W. Delloss, Jr.,

Kate Talbert, Margaret Morris, Dor-

ris Chambers, Georgia Huff, Katie

Lynn Bell, Ruchelle Powell, Ola

Cooper, Eva Underwood, Clara Nettie

\* ASK FOR

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

600 per cent since 1923.

mount theater, in which the five-year- The story and screen play are by Monday night at 7 o'clock members old is starring with Gary Cooper and Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby with

> Adapted from an original story by Smith. Ray Enright directed. "Now and Forever" not only permits Shirley Temple to exhibit her talents as an actress, but also gives her opportunity to display her unusual gifts

for singing and dancing. Convention In Kentucky

Shirley Temple plays the role of the daughter of the light-hearted, of Mr. and Mrs. Sherbourne Anderson spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon. Dr. reckless adventuring confidence man, and Mrs. Anderson were motorcorps of the Veterans of Foreign film, has not seen the child since where he is engaged in the practice aster, are the best tribute to Japanese Wars who would like to attend the birth, he decides to relinquish his of medicine. national V. F. W. encampment at rights in her to his brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Gladney of

child's appeal, and after his first sight The Methodist W. M. S. met in the F. W. headquarters on North Second of her he changes his mind and takes home of Mrs. T. B. Gregory last Monher off to Paris to live with Carole day afternoon Lombard and himself.

to kiss a man who loved her—she was condemned whether or not the corps will attend the convention, but if a sufficient number of the members are able of the strength of the s

Sir Guy Standing, Charlotte Gran- night. After the business was tranthe featured roles. "Now and For- refreshments. ever" was directed by Henry Hath-

AT THE CAPITOL .- Joe E. Brown, Sarah DeMess, Thelma Ludicker, the famous awning-lipped comedian, Sara Morris and Elsie Bell and Alwill be back in town today, appear- ford McConnell; L. S. U., Claude ing on the screen of the Capitol Stokes McConnell, Bennie Boughton, theater in his latest First National Edward Jones, Evan James, Leo

comedy, "The Circus Clown." Joe is now back to his first love, beth Graves, Katie Mae Sayre, Ruby for he started his career at the age of nine with a circus and traveled McConnell and J. C. Ellington enwith it for several years before he rolled at the L. S. U. school of medigave it up to become a baseball play- cine at New Orleans. Miss Mary er and later a theatrical and screen Mhoon Noble left last week for performer.

Once famed as an aerialist. Joe is attend school at Whitworth college said to perform almost entirely un- and Miss Fay Margie McIntosh has ters of Al G. Barnes Circus, near State Normal college at Natchitoches. El Monte, Calif., where the company spent several weeks on location.

The circus is used throughout as they spent a few days at Streets than "chicken feed." a background for the hilarious stunts sanitarium with their little son who of the picture, which however, has underwent a tonsil operation. its own well-defined plot and romance. The picture deals with the Monday morning. The faculty as an-intimate life of the circus folk behind the scenes and also during the ing year is as follows: High schoolgiving of a show. The tangled love G. H. Fleischman, coach; Fred Rushaffairs of the circus folk come into ing, Estes Cole; Mesdames E. T. Lee, play, in which Joe becomes so in- M. K. McConnell, A. F. Childress, play, in which Joe becomes so involved that his plight becomes ludi- Misses Virgie Evans, Susan Pardue

Patricia Ellis has the leading fem-

OFFICE HOURS

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

a.m. to 12 noon

Phone 1781

ROOFLESS SOLID COMFORT

Dr. Harberson Dentist

3391/2 DeSiard Street

X-Ray \$1.00 Entire Mouth \$7.50 Monroe, La.

Your teeth have been lost because they were a menace to your health You are better off without teeth at all than with diseased ones or that does not fit you. I really want to help you and as actions speak louder than words, here's what I will do for 10 days only. The genuine Hecolite unbreakable teeth, regularly priced at \$40, for \$22.50. Best Vulcanite sets at one-half price. Is that helping? The one and only perfect fitting roofless plate for \$25. Just like your own teeth.

Crown and bridge work, \$5.00 a tooth. Cleaning, extracting and filling, \$1.00. All work guaranteed. Extractions painless. Out-of-town patients finished the same day. Broken teeth repaired. Mail them in.

"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden Dr. T. E. DeGruy

Dr. R. T. Harberson Dental Surgeon

#### SWARTZ WOMAN BADLY INJURED

Mrs. Johnston Hurt When Car Falls Into Ditch From Bridge

Injured when her automobile slipped off a bridge and dropped 15 feet into a ditch near Selma, about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Johnson of Swartz was in a critical condition at St. Francis sanitarium Saturday night. Her physician said her chances for recovery were fairly good if no complication, such as pneumonia, should develop.

Two other persons also were inured in the accident, but their condition did not require that they remain in a hospital. They were Mrs. J. T. Johnson, a relative of Mrs. Paul Johnson, and a Mr. Kilpatrick. The two women and Mr. Kilpatrick

were returning from Baton Rouge, where they had gone to place Mr. Kilpatrick's son in Louisiana State university, when the accident occurred. No details were given as to how the car happened to slip from the

Mrs. Paul Johnson's injuries were said to consist of a bad puncture wound in the back, through which a lung might have been penetrated, a badly injured right elbow, lacerations on the right side of the face, split or incised ear and general ntusions on the body and head.

Owing to the seriousness of her condition, an X-ray examination had not yet been made. As soon as she is able to be placed on the X-ray table the extent of the injuries can be more nearly determined.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson received cuts

over the right eye and on the head and Mr. Kilpatrick suffered a small incision near the left eye and general

#### TODAY By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

(Continued From First Page) alone suffers a loss of more than

ninety million dollars. But all the rest seems as nothing compared with the fact that more than 400 school children were crushed to

The courage with which Japan has endured the long series of disasters character and courage.

deserve credit for the capture of an The W. M. S. of the Mangham dollars from Lindbergh under the Think of Good Will Center," this reason a special invitation was received asking that the corps be sent to the national convention, officials to the national convention, officials back to his old ways again. He is

all sorts of new era surprises. The won high score and received a beauother day, in California, Republicans tiful table reflector, Mrs. Rankin ville and Henry Kolker are seen in sacted Miss Watson served delightful voted 113 to 4 denouncing Upton Sin- served a delicious salad course to clair's "EPIC," or "end poverty in Mrs. W. C. McDonald, Mrs. J. C.

lowed, practically whole, by the Dem-

not thought of "EPIC" appear glad and not they, may be responsible. While Republicans denounced Upton Sinclair as "radically socialist" the

socialist party in which Mr. Sinclair has been prominent for years now refuses to include among socialists. Republicans say Sinclair has invent-d a "spurious Utopia." Mr. Sinclair

der the "Big Top" at the winter quar- returned for her second year at the doesn't think so, and believes that it wil take not more than \$100,000,000 to finance his California program. In Wednesday from Vicksburg where these days \$100,000.000 is little more

#### East Carroll Community Clubs Being Organized

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 22.-(Special)-Steps toward the organization of community clubs in East Carroll parish were underway here today following the announcement by Ashley W. Warlick, superintendent of parish schools, that Miss R. V. Jones, and Mabel Nash. Misses Mary Mims, extension sociologist of Louisiana State university, would be here during the first week of October to assist in organizing the prospective

Hemler. The two music teachers are A schedule of Miss Mims' appear-Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, Jr., and Mrs. ance at each community for the purpose of organizing the clubs has been announced as follows: October It has been estimated that the mil-1, 8 p. m., Vining school; October 2. ionaires of the world have increased 8 p. m., Monticello high school; October 3, 8 p. m., Garden Home school; October 4, 8 p. m., Elmwood school; October 5, 8 p. m., Sondheimer school. The Lane's Ferry community will be organized at a later date after the re-opening of that school

#### you own a home ... why not protect it? You can give your home real protection from the weather with Genasco Latite Shingles. They are especially

adapted for laying right over your old wood shingles. It is just as easy as laying them over new boards. And you save time, trouble and money. Come in and let us give you more details.

Weaks Supply Co. Phone 22

Genasco Latite Shingles

#### **GOODNIGHT KISS**



In a scene from Paramount's "Now and Forever," the attraction at the Paramount theater for today and Monday, Gary Cooper is asking a good-night kiss from dimpled Shirley Temple, who is starred with him and Carole Lombard in the picture. We wonder if Shirley really capitalized on this

#### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Mississippi-St. Louis ......30 Memphis ......34 1.2 Rise 7.2 1.7 Rise 3.4 0.5 Rise Vicksburg ......43 Natchez ......46 Baton Rouge ....35 0.4 Rise 0.1 Rise Ouachita-4.9 1.0 Rise Camden ......26 Monroe ......40 13.9 Pittsburgh ......25 10.0 Cincinnati .......52 12.2 0.3 Rise Cairo ......40 11.9 0.7 Fall Tennessee-Chattanooga .....30 7.8 0.3 Rise Cumberland— Nashville ......40 9.5 0.2 Fali Arkansas-Fort Smith ......22 9.3 0.0 Little Rock ......23 6.1 1.9 Fall Shreveport .....39 Alexandria .....32 3.7 0.3 Fall

#### Ionesboro

tist W. M. U. met Monday September inflicted by nature's cruelty, and the 17 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Gray All members of the drum and bugle Gary Cooper. Since Cooper, in the ing from New Orleans to Hodge, overcome and risen above each dis-Opening prayer, Mrs. E. D. Gray; song, "High Ground"; special prayer for sick, Mrs. Rogers; devotional, "As UNITED STATES and New York My Father Hath Sent Me, So Send I But he has not reckoned with the Mrs. Gladney's mother, Mrs. Gwin. detectives that have not ceased fol- You," Mat. 28:11-19, Mrs. Rogers; "The lowing up the Lindbergh kidnaping Value of the 1934 offering for Home individual who secured thousands of Missions," Mrs. Beaird; "What They

California" plan as radically socialist. Shows, Mrs. Douglas McLean, Nelson Michaud, Norman Dickson, M. L. Now. Upton Sinclair is overwhelm- Dickerson, W. M. McBride, T. G. ingly nominated for governor by the Dennis, Tom Carlin, John Michaud, Democrats, and his "EPIC" is swal-The Thursday Evening Auction

Old-fashioned Democrats who had Gatlin in her home on Allen avenue. Bridge club met with Mrs. H. M. The high score for ladies went to to give Mr. Sinclair his entire asking.

Mrs. William Miller, a beautiful potlaying everything in his lap, that he,
tery vase. The gentleman's prize went to Mr. Paul Stinson, an attractive ash

The hostess served an iced course

o.5 Rise icebargs within any of the racine coast for president; Audrie Chapman, vice-president; Audrie Chapman, vice-president; Pat McKeivier, secretary and treasurer; and Erline Cannon, 0.5 Rise icebergs within range of the sound. reporter.

to the following club members, Mr. president; Lucille Scates, secretary and Mrs. Tommy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. and treasurer; Cecil Brewer, reporter. 

Mrs. A. O. Gaar. Steamships on the Pacific coast re- ton, treasurer. 8th grade: James Lee,

Class officers for the entire high school were elected Tuesday. They are as follows: 11th grade: Lucy Roach, president; Edward King, vice-

Bell Anderson, vice-president; Ruby Ferrington, secretary and Joe Ferring-

#### **REO...FLYING CLOUD SELF-SHIFTER SEDAN**

**DEMONSTRATOR** 

#### FOR SALE

A beautiful self-shifter Reo sixpassenger sedan, at a most reasonable price. Latest model.

Driven less than 4,000 miles. An exceptional bargain, and easy terms. Also, a few light used cars and trucks at bargain prices.

#### KNOWLES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

West Monroe, La.

Phone 360

### NOTICE **TAXPAYERS**

All property on which 1933 City Taxes have not been paid will be advertised on October 1, 1934.

P. A. POAG

City Tax Collector

### Important Notice To Our **Policy Holders**

The Dixie Cooperative Insurance Company, Inc., formerly known as the Co-Operative Burial Association, wishes to advise its policy holders that their office is now located at 416 Grammont Street near Telephone

The Funeral Home and Office of the Co-Operative Burial Association having been moved from 212 Forest Avenue to this address, members of the Association and the general public are cordially invited to visit our Funeral Home, which will be known as the National Funeral Home and learn more about the plan of complete family protection wherein an entire family may enjoy this protection for only a few cents weekly or monthly.

For the protection of its policy holders and the guarantee of its solvency and safety, the Co-Operative Burial Association has re-organized under the State Insurance Laws, made the required deposit of cash and securities with the State of Louisiana and has in its possession a certificate of authority signed by the Secretary of State E. A. Conway granting the Dixie Cooperative Insurance Company, Inc., the right and authority to conduct the business of Industrial Insurance. The Company as it is now organized Dixie Cooperative Insurance Company, Inc., hopes to continue to serve you in the future as it has in the past with fair, reliable and prompt service and bespeaks your consideration in matters of the nature in which it deals.

PHONE 1913

Attractive proposition to agents in Monroe and adoining territory.

416 GRAMMONT

Monroe, La.

### Dixie Cooperative Insurance Co., Inc.

416 Grammont St.

(A copy of complete credentials of the Dixie Cooperative Insurance Company, Inc., has been exhibited and explained to the News-Star-World prior to the publication of this Advertisement.)

WE ARE NOW IN POSITION TO NOT ONLY SERVICE OUR POLICY HOLDERS BUT TO TAKE CARE OF AMBULANCE AND FUNERAL NEEDS OF THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Your Patronage and Cooperation Is Solicited

# Don't fail to attend this Great Selling Event if you like STYLE—want QUALITY and appreciate the GREATEST

**OCCASIONAL TABLE** 



with Walnut top, \$845

Anniversary Special Poster Bed



onial repro-ductions in walnut or

Lane Cedar Chest



Beveled Plate Glass Mirrors



sparkling — a style that will beauty in any

> Innerspring Mattress



Extra Special, Made for Our Great Anniversary

Only 50c weekly.

Trade in Your Building

BARGAINS ever offered. We are mighty proud of our Anniversary Sales that YOU good FOLKS make possible for us to have each year. And to show our appreciation of your valued patronage year after year we are offering the best merchandise obtainable from the four corners of the world. Browse thru our four floors that are chuck full of the finest nationally advertised Furniture and Housefurnishings ever offered. Our Square Deal policy guarantees to sell for LESS or your money cheerfully returned.

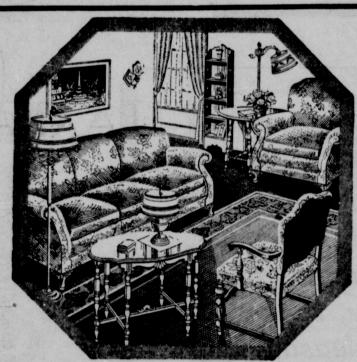
10 to 20% extra merchandise absolutely WITHOUT COST with every purchase—investigate! Compare our values with any other store and you are sure to buy here. We lead-others follow! Don't take our word for these statements-come see for yourself. Our business is growing daily—THERE'S A REASON—THANK YOU!



Modern Styling At Low Cost

Another drastic price reduction. If you even anticipate your future needs of a bedroom suite of character we highly recommend that you make your decision early enough tomorrow to buy this group. Three pieces at .....

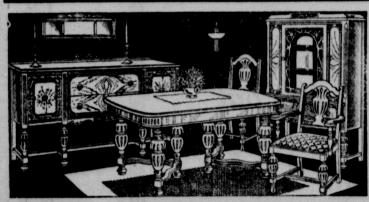
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged



**Davenport Living Room Outfit** 

At a price that can never be depulicated. Only our 45th Anniversary Sale makes it possible. Outfit includes Sofa, Chair, Occasional Chair, Tables, Lamps and Pier Cabinet. Anniversary Sale price ......

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!



Yes — Even The Most Modern Suites

We have made no restriction in our store-wide price reduction. Even this moderne creation just received from the leading markets including 8 splendid pieces is priced at considerably less than today's market value .....

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

Our 45th Anniversary Sale will be on the tongue of every person who avails themselves of the special savings we present. Worthwhile reductions in every department makes buying immediately advantageous.

Headquarters for the

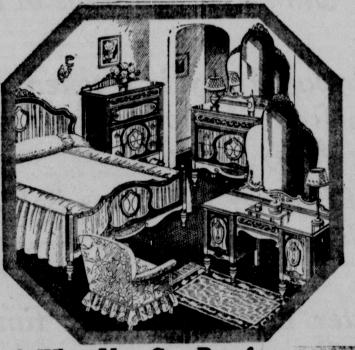
**FINEST RADIO** SETS EVER BUILT

The best is none too good for our customers-that's why we sell the Zenith exclusively now!



535 to 5,000 kilocycles. Incorporates Triple Filtering, radio's most sensational thrill, with dual and triple purpose tubes for super-power. Has hair-line shadow dial indicator. See It. Hear it. You will be amazed.

Convenient Credit Terms Can Be Arranged



Look What You Can Buy for .....

A fine Walnut finished full size Bed. Triple Mirror, Vanity Chest, Bench, Boudoir Chairs, two Throw Rugs, Simmons Spring and Cotton Mattress. All for this ridiculously low Anniversary price.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!

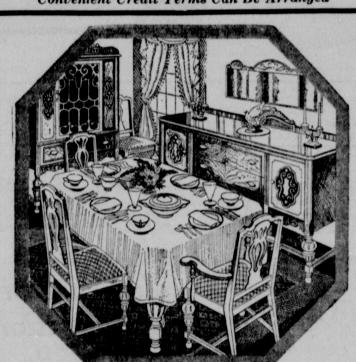
WHAT A SALE!



Compare This Big Saving Then Buy

A close inspection of this suite would convince you of its superior construction -but just to sit in either piece will assure you of comfort that can be yours at most extraordinary saving. The frames are artistically carved. Choice of colors

Convenient Credit Terms Can Be Arranged



Give a Look at This Bargain!

DISHES, TABLE CLOTH AND 8-PIECE DINING SUITE consisting of large Buffet, 6-Foot Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host Chair .....

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged



Profit By This Low Bedroom Price

Without a doubt you'll look backward at the purchase of this suite with pride even through all the years to come it is a splendid creation and our price, in no way reflects the beauty and quality of this group. 3 pieces just .....

BED, VANITY AND CHEST Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged! **OVERSTUFFED** CHAIR



of Mohair, or Tap-estry upholsterings.

Axminster Rug



**High Boy Chest** 



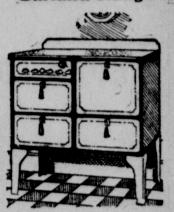
Walnut finish, 4 drawers strongly \$04

Porcelain Tops Are Sanitary



match the spotless snow-white top. Note the cut-lery drawer, so convenient in the kitchen

Garland Range



All porcelain. Guaranteed to be the finest made. All colors. Anniver-sary Special \* \$5945

and Loan Stock at Practically Par Value. NROEHARDWARE Free Taxi Service in

QUALITY FURNITURE

Same Street at Old Postoffice

Only One Store

Trade in Your Cotton at 2c a Lb. Greater Than

Market Value.

Free Deliveries Anywhere During Sale.

Consult Our Interior Decora-

tors. Free Service

Five Ford Cars Free See Us

Monroe to Store

St. John at Harrison Streets

Only One Store

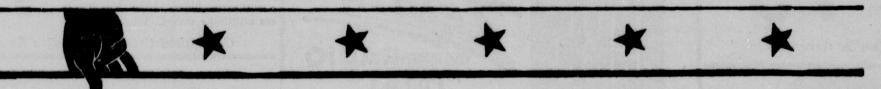
Established 1889



# JINKY, THE PASTIME OF THE NATION

More Fun Than Yo-Yo, Jigsaw Or Crosswords Comes To Monroe Next Sunday

Watch Morning World--News-Star For Particulars



### Dear Folks:

JINKY, the most fascinating fad for all ages is sweeping the country from coast to coast.

Jinky is being sponsored in Monroe Trade Area by the Morning World and News-Star and Merchants of Monroe. Watch the paper next Sunday for a complete list of the Merchants who wish to show their appreciation of the trade given them by you, the buying public of Monroe, by offering this pleasurable pastime which will mean hundreds of dollars to you, their friend.

In some small way Jinky is a token of appreciation and friendship from this paper and the firms which are sponsoring Jinky for you.

Jinky is a half-brother to Tinker Bell and Peter Pan and when Jinky enters your door—Trouble flys out of the window.

Yours for better business, better times and better friendship for all.

Thank you,
The Jinky Man.









(Copyright 1933)



OOD MORNING! The strange interlude is at hand . . . have you noticed that the T days are growing a little hazy and the nights a shade more moonstricken . . . the summer is releasing the year to the first tentative wooing of autumn . . . on the hills along the highways the golden rod is bursting into bloom and again we hear the silver trumpets of the marchers of the field.... While the haze deepens over

the expectant meadows life takes on a subtler glow of well being that fires our gypsy

blood and awakens us to action. . . . In one case, however, it is not the gypsy blood that is spurring Albert Horuff to dynamic action . . . his love of music is prompting his concerts to Monroe . . . rest assured, his efforts will be rible motor accident, reminds us how crowned with success—the idea is far too excellent not to close the call and how happy friends give him our whole hearted support. . . . No doubt the are to find her flawless features un-

was the dearth of good music? in our lives . . . life is at its high standing collar of ermine framing freest and best when hearts the face-a perky little black hat comare attuned to the soul inspiring mu-sic brought to us through the medium. Susanne Sperry in a smart little black

sic brought to us through the medium of the Civic Music association . . . Speaking of music reminds us that

Carolyn Stubbs, who plays divinely, will not return to Shorter college but will continue her study of music at Sophie Newcomb this year. . . . Saw her the other day with Ellen Kent Millsaps at her heels, dashing off to the river to meet two good looking chaps, George Snelling, Jr., and his nice house guest, Eugene Nabors . . . Anna Gray Noe, who never forgets Anna Gray Noe, who never forgets line. . . . Isn't Bonita Allen the pearfiend, knew Eugene's family back in the old days when she attended always come in small packages, you in the old days when she attended the Mansfield Female college and straightway she selected two of Monroe's most beautiful girls to accomsex has snapped out ahead of the fall fashion show with the smartest she could find. . . . Johnnie Smith El-

pany Eugene and George up the river about Joel we never can associate her in the family speed boat ... Lovely with the more mature things of life. woman with the perversity of her ... It will be nice to have her back . . . It will be nice to have her back home for good, occupying that beautiful room her mother and adoring

grandmother furnished with such loving thoughtfulness . . . the bed beother day in one of the smartest fall longed to Joel's great-grandmother outfits we have ever feasted our eyes you know. . . . Leigh Russell, out of upon . . . black, close fitting coat with doors once more following that ter-

#### Music Lovers Of Monroe Are Striving To Bring World's Artists Here This Winter

the city during the winter season will leading musical centers of the world. be determined by the number of sub- There are no guarantors for the scriptions. We sincerely trust that the Civic Music association. The memdrive for membership will result in bership dues finance all concerts and home on South Grand street Thurs-

Good music is certainly a necessity | tributes to making the lives of its of the good life of our city. With people more rounded, more complete. Cities need Civic Music associations. From the day when the first shepherd ant citizens are endeavoring to bring broke off some reeds and piped a back to Monroe the Civic Musician few notes-to the present time of association concerts. In doing so they claborately built orchestras, music has will have given us the foundation been one of the prime requisites of mankind. People have to have music, upon which good music supports a and they listen to it in one form or good life. Those who have contributed another. It is the duty of every comtoward the advancement of music in munity to satisfy this craving for I too may live a life that as a mirror Monroe are now striving to give music, to give its people the oppormedium of the Civic Music associa- does this. It offers its members the tion. With Mr. Albert Horuff, one of opportunity of hearing the greatest ed bush the loveliest roses grow . . Monroe's outstanding sponsors of good artists in the world at a minimum music, leading this movement, we feel cost; it brings concerts into cities be laid against my life serene and sure that success will crown their that would not have them otherwise; unafraid, a sturdier faith shall flower and it presents concerts which are of The number of artists brought to the same quality as those given in the love for Thee.

who will be responsible for making musical history in Monroe this season.

A Civic Music association is an part of the civic life of a colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the more or greater constant of the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the ballwork of the opening event on a brimming with and suish manifested on every hand his wish will be granted.

A Civic Music association is a plaque of autumnal blossoms were more members secured during the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the ballwork of the opening event on a brimming with candlelight and centered with a plaque of autumnal blossoms were more members secured during the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the bullwork of the opening event on a brimming with candlelight and centered with a plaque of autumnal blossoms were more members secured during the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the bullwork of the opening event on a brimming with candlelight and centered with a plaque of autumnal blossoms were more members secured during the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the bullwork of Mcthodism, will also take a prominant with candlelight and centered with a plaque of autumnal blossoms were more members secured during the colamunity as are its clubs, scaled at the bullwork of Mcthodism, will also take a prominant with candlelight and centered with a promine with Lakeside Golf and little daughter, Angel, to their home loss sustained under this plan. The musical program.

A distinct participant of the civic life of a with a club, scaled at the bullwork of Mcthodism, will also take a promine the enthusiasm are sold for any concerts, which are filters of this city and the bullwork of Mcthodism, will also take a promine the enthusiasm are sold for any concerts, which are filters of this city and the bullwork of Mcthodism, will also take a promine the open autumnal blossoms were the content of the c columnity as are its clubs, schools and churches. It is a force in the community inasmuch as it vitally conmoney is expended for this purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. devotees and others who will make enjoyed the trip on board the steam of those days when continuous and churches. It is a force in the community inasmuch as it vitally conmoney is expended for this purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. devotees and others who will make enjoyed the trip on board the steam of those days when continuous and churches. It is a force in the community inasmuch as it vitally conmoney is expended for this purpose.

reason for everyone being out of step these past two years big friendly fellow everyone adores, the other day . . . he has been com-pletely restored to normalcy following a long seige with the doctors . . his was a close call also. . . . Kitty Morrison's lovely little hands were hat with eyes shadowed by a small never intended for the menial tasks veil-she is just home from St. Louis of life . . . the hot iron used in pressyou know. . . . Joy Steele, off for the ing a frock the other day became enrefreshing memory . . . we saw her in a smart brown outfit with upturned hat of brown felt revealing a perfect coiffure. . . Elizabeth Cosper, whose college days ended last June, was looking unusually well at a social affair last week in a brown costume with hint of tan at the neck- quarrel. . . . She locked Charles out of their apartment, unintentionally, of course, and when she returned home late in the afternoon from a know. . . . Can you imagine Joel bridge affair found him stalking the Nichols a senior at L. S. U. . . . There street . . . the sight of her happy. is such an aurora of youthfulness smiling face drove every vestige of grievance from his mind. . . . That sturdy son of the Fletcher Ashcrafts is being put through the paces by his father . . . you ought to watch them play—it is a most refreshing esses she didn't care especially about the play—it is a most refreshing esses she didn't care especially about the play—it is a most refreshing esses she didn't care especially about the play—it is a most refreshing esses she didn't care especially about the play—it is a most refreshing esses she didn't care especially to a lot of hostmediately we visualized her in a smart riding habit the very essence of grace and beauty. . . . Nancy has a certain dash and verve that places her in a class all by herself.

Mr. Travis Oliver, Jr., will leave to come father to come father swife went away. She was said, when she told him good bye. He is the daughter of Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

After ten days of strenuous packing, father's wife went away. She was father's wife went away. And wouldn't father please have a locksmith come in a class all by herself.

lifetime were too short to pay my tending to them for her. Here in my place, Thy Holy ground, get too thin nor too fat. And they serious operation. true, reflects the beauty of that dewy silences to know, on the prunthat when the shears of sorrow shall there and be a richer crimson in my

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin entertained informally at dinner at their In the pictures today we have a lovely bride of recent date, Mrs. Charles Womack who before her marriage was Miss Anna Rosalee Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herring of this city. (Left)

Miss Pollyanna Shotwell, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell who departed last week to enter upon her first year of college at Sweetbrier college, Virginia. (Center) Miss Wanda Tremaine, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Tremaine who is also counted among the student departures. Miss Tremaine left last week to resume her studies at Millsaps college and to attend several sorority "rush" parties. (Third from left)

Miss Sydney McLaurin of Vicksburg, Miss., a great favorite in social circles in this city where she spends considerable time in the home of her sister, Mrs. Vaughan Fields. (Right). Portraits by Down-

#### Vacation Days Are Over But The Memory Lingers On For Those Who Remained Home

self, merely keeping Sally, the cook. Father preferred not having Sally, but mother (who always knows best) said it would be better for him not to take so many meals at the restaurant or to accept too many invitations out to dinner. Father would take too many cold drinks in public eating places and then too, if he dined out often with his friends she would be indebted socially, to a lot of host-

rendered grudingly. . . . Turn from the selfishness that could forget a claim his attention) wouldn't mind at-

Beholding how from bird For instance, there was the matof gardens may we rise to learn as Pat, the dog, who had been sent to a larkspur mirrors mist blue skies. . . . canine camp for the summer, didn't Rock, Ark., where she underwent a

dows. You see when mother was at home during the summer months the windows were only opened at night. And mother knows how father is-it would be just like him to keep the windows open all day and all night and let all the weather out-doors come into the house. So, eventually when mother learned it hadn't been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. raining much at home, she felt vastly

and beauty. . . . Nancy has a certain dash and verve that places her in a class all by herself. . . . All eyes are focused on one bright spot on this week's calendar—the Junior League Style Revue on the Cherokee Terrace, Wednesday at nine o'clock. . . Before we say goodbye let us leave a pleasant thought for the week ahead in the form of a lovelý bit of verse we ran across the other day. . . . "Speak to my heart through gar—in the said when she told him good bye. He father please have a locksmith come out and see that nobody without the right key could open the front of the week and the chauffeur to help over the wiring. It would be a splential time to have an electrician look over the wiring. It would be a good idea, too, to have Sally air all the result of the said support of the serving of a confectionery of things to say in regard to the following Miss Sential the right key could open the front of the week and the thing—she duting the evening and prizes awarded to the following Miss Sential the right key could open the front of the week and the chauffeur to help over the wiring. It would be a good idea, too, to have Sally air all the please have a locksmith come duting the evening and prizes awarded to the following Miss Sential the right key could open the front of the week and the form of the right key could open the right key could open the front duting the evening and prizes awarded to the following Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. Gilbert Gleason.

The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts.

The pleasures of the evening and prizes awarded to the following Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. Gilbert Gleason.

The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts.

The pleasures of the evening are evening and prizes awarded to the following Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. Gilbert Gleason.

The bride received many beautiful and valuable gifts.

The pleasures of the evening and prizes awarded to the following Mrs. W. E. Bennett and Mr. Gilbert Gleason.

The pleasures of the evening are during the evening and prizes Speak to my heart through gar- much unfinished business at home quest father entered a firm objection. 'till I see the shame of service that father (with nothing except his No one would disturb the blankets for his personal comfort?

debt. . . . Beholding how from bird to petal-fall proud poppies, flame with joy at giving all. . . . Out of the grace every day or two and seeing that will regret to learn that she is a pajor the day who had been sent to a lient in St. Vincent's hospital, Little canine camp for the summer, didn't Rock, Ark., where she underwent a

#### music lovers the benefit of hearing tunity to hear the best music in the the world's great artists through the world. The Civic Music association "Thy will be done." Teach me in Social Season In Monroe Will Be Opened With Dance At Lakeside Country Club

Country club will be a sight to warm ber present.

Light streaming from Lakeside tion and grand ball with every mem-

Mr. H. K. Touchstone, president, is greatly desirous of making this event home to their many friends in their McCoy of Shreveport are the head- Our Birthday Gifts ... L. L. Langford ber next Saturday night when the one of oustanding interest socially apartment on South Grand street liners with Mrs. Clyde Sanders, mem-Offertory: "Romance Sans Pa-

#### Lovely Bridge Simplicity Characterizes For Miss Jones Of New Orleans

boxes of toilet accessories. were claimed by Mrs. J. L. Adams and Mrs. Bernell Bauerfind. Miss Jones was remembered with a similar gift for

A luscious chicken salad course was served at the linen covered card tables to Miss Jones, Miss Elizabeth Cosper, Miss Vickie Steele, Miss Doris Beaman, Miss Jane Colbert, Miss Vir-Mitchell, Miss Nona Louise Smith, Miss Suzanne Sperry, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Mackie Boyd, Mrs. Mark Ringham, Mrs. J. C. Liner, Jr.. Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Sylvan Masur, Mrs. Vernon Maish, Miss Judie Thornton, Mrs. Martha Campbell.

A delightful evening was spent in Gonzales where a surprise party and miscellaneous show was given in honor of Mrs. J. A. (Pete) Gonzales, of Talisman roses. Mr. Conrad Cage,

nett, Mr. and Mrs. Glbert Gleason, Mrs. Belle McGinney, Mr. Lew Cum-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Witherington, Mr. and Miss Gollman, Mrs. T. W. Beauchamp, Misses Sentelle Johns, Dora
of the church.

Spire the presentation of gifts, many
of which will be presented at Monday pight and others will be dropped Mrs. W. E. Kelly, Dr. J. H. Pankey, Cooksey, Thalia Farree and Mr. Francis A. Gonzales. Out of town guests were: Mrs. T.

W. Beauchamp, Misses Sentenlle sey of Clarks, La.

pany of this city.

### The Impressive Ceremony That Unites Young Couple

Mrs. George Lee Tidwell's compliment to Miss Lois Jones of New Orest of countless friends is centered in accessories of a lighter shade of appointed bridge affair at the home Lorena Ziegler, and Mr. Shelby Cage. was sent later to the grave of of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Parker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cage, at bride's father. For something old the Many courtesies of a hospitable na- the home of the bride's mother in bride wore a handsome antique gold ture were extended the guests who were welcomed in the reception suite banked with beautiful garden flowers.

The trophies for high bridge scores, performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of a few intimate following the ceremony, to immediate

> Flowers, reminiscent of autumn, rendered a pre-nuptial concert as the guests were assembling. The Bells of St. Mary's and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, by Wagner, was featured. During the ceremony Mactifully rendered. Mr. Conrad Cage. ing apartment on Alexandria avenue. in impressive manner Bartlett's "A

> Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler and Mrs. W. H. Mecom, sisters of the bride, acted as attendants. Miss Zieg
> Mr. Cage, prominent in business and ler wore a charming bronze colored musical circles of this city, is a grad-crepe model with corsage of Talis-uate of the Neville high school. He man roses. Mrs. Mecom was attired is office manager of the Natural Gas in Hunter's green crepe with corsage company.

friends and members of the two members of the family. The perfectly appointed table was centered with heart shaped, beautifully embossed banked the reception suite where Miss wedding cake, cut by the bride ere Florence Ziegler, sister of the bride, her departure on her wedding jour-

honeymoon motoring on the gulf Dowell's "To A Wild Rose" was beau- at home to their friends in a charm-The bride, a popular member o the younger set, is one of four talented sisters. She was graduated last

### Feature The Observance Of Methodist Birthday Party

the First Methodist church will dip church. through the reminiscences of the past day cake with its one hundred and fifwhen they observe the one hundred ty flaming tapers will be a distinct and fiftieth anniversary of Methodism feature. with a picturesque program Monday The birthday anniversary will in-

bers of this church to their garrets o'clock service this morning. where old treasure chests were open- An outstanding feature of the regu-Johns, Thalia Faree and Dora Cook- old garments dating back to the first this morning will be the inspiration days of Methodism in Monroe. Beau- address delivered by Bishop H. M. Mrs. Gonzales was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Byas and Mrs.

McGinney.

The bride will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Grande Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Frances Patten of Clarks, La.

Miss Gorden Will be remembered as Miss Gorden Will with the guests who attend the birth-day party. Several old favorites, members of the choir, whose beautiful with the guest will mingle with the guests who attend the birth-day party. Several old favorites, members of the choir, whose beautiful with the guest with the guest with the guest who attend the birth-day party. Several old favorites, members of the choir, whose beautiful with the guest with the guest with the guest with the guest will mingle with the guest who attend the birth-day party. Several old favorites, members with the guest Mr. Gonzales holds a responsible po- voices still vibrate in the memory of Prayer. sition with the Milner Motor com- church members, will appear on the Anthem: "Sing Glory and Praise" pany of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales will be at Martha Hanna Crowder and Mr. Carl A Tribute to the Pioneers...Gay Noe

Back into its memories, members of things to say in regard to the local

The cutting of the gorgeous birth-

The anniversary urge has sent mem- into the collection box at the eleven ed and retrospective fingers shook out lar eleven o'clock service at the church

News-Star--World Pattern

# SOCIETY

#### School Comes Again To Bring Mingled Emotions In Lives Of Many Small Boys And Girls

fire chief.

school policeman?"

take his own part.

man. She understood.

doubt-James was subdued.

presence of a few intimate friends.

Virginia Hotel Bldg.

59c

23c

and everyone else concerned.

You see, James was pugnacious, ag-

ter than himself," the teacher said.

"Can pleecemans 'rest anybody in

school duty. A different sort of re-

mark was heard from a 6 year-old

"Say, why don't you chew tobacco

And there's the problem of fight-

Last week school opened. It meant had filled him chock full with stories the beginning of a new life for hun- about "redskins" and "Injun" yarns, dreds of little boys and girls and for solemnly reported that in his room at others it was just a return to work. school there were twelve bucks and For still others it meant a day of fifteen squaws. happiness after an idle summer. The "man in blue" who helps the

Accompanying the first day were the usual happenings, involving par- little ones across dangerous streets ticularly the smaller children in the soon becomes a hero to the small grade schools. The first day of school boys and girls. He is the monument of proved a perfect nightmare for some dignity, of law, a counterpart of and for others it proved to be the Uncle Sam, ranking right along with most thrilling experience of their the postman and the iceman and the

A little six-year-old boy didn't want the world?" is a question frequently his mother to go to school with him, heard from the little ones when they because, he explained, "I'm a big man first meet the patrolman assigned to now and can take care of myself."

Junior was asked how he liked the future citizen this week who first day of school. "All right," was popped this one at his father: future citizen this week when he the reply, "but Dad there's a lot of and spit between your teeth like our kids I'm going to have to lick."

Another youngster whose father

Try one of the new Shelton Permanents



We maintain a modern beauty op in connection with our BARBER SHOP

in charge of

Mr. W. W. Beeson Phone 4140 for Appointment

North Side Beauty and Barber Shop 406 Stubbs Ave.—Across from Georgia Tucker School MRS. ESTELLE REUTER, Mgr.

CAROL LAYTON

School of Social Dancing Classes for Beginners
Start Sept. 26th, 4 to 5
Classes for Adults
Start Sept. 28th, 8 to 9
Children's Advanced Classes
Sept. 29th, 7:30 to 8:30
Phone for Enrollment 3888

Phone 1115

\$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.09

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui ..... 79c

50c Phillip's Milk 39c of Magnesia ...

60c New Concentrated

Compound .... 52c

25c Thedford's 19c

\$1.00 Wampole's 79c

25 Genuine Probak

Blades .....

65c May West

Perfume .....

25c Colgate's

Tooth Paste ..

Jad Salts

AFTER the operation-

MULHEAR

Insure comfortable transportation by using:

FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 66

THOMPSON

"ONLY THE BEST FOR LESS"

THESE ARE EVERY DAY PRICES

100 Bayer's

35c Lifebuoy

25c Listerine

50c Jergen's

12 bars Hostess

Tooth Paste

Aspirin .....

Shaving Cream

Shaving Cream

1 box Coty's Face Pow-

der and 1 bottle Coty's

Perfume, both ..... 98c

50c Grove's Chill 39c

### Society Calendar

Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179. Grand representatives of the district will be guests of honor, 8 p. m. Meetting W. B. A. number 26 at the Frances hotel. 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday Meeting of the Y. W. M. A. with

Mrs. J. R. Anders, 3 p. m. The Lions auxiliary will hold regular luncheon at Business and Professional Women's club at 12 noon, For reservation ring 1958-M.

Circles of the First Baptist church Missionary Society will meet as fol-

No. 1-Mrs. E. M. Steen, 1302 Park avenue; No. 2-Mrs. Jordan Barton, 607 Glenmar street; No. 4-Mrs. Sam Newsom, 502 Louisville avenue; No. 5 -Mrs. F. K. Ham, 404 Pine street; No. 6-Mrs.L. H. Henderson, 313 North Seventh street! No. 7-Mrs. E. N. Cooper, 501 Oak street; No. 8-Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 312 Catalpa street; No. 9 -Mrs. L. S. Meek, 411 Layton avenue; No. 10-Mrs. Mattie Myatt, 803 St. John street; No. 11-Mrs. A. E. Culpepper, South Grand street; No. 12-Mrs. R. P. Hart, 3010 Lee avenue; No. 13-Mrs. J. G. Keller, Jr., 205 South Second; No. 14—Mrs. L. T. Hastings, 1410 South Grand; No. 15—Mrs. Chas. Hill, ing, which sometimes is manifest about the time that little brother is Cole addition; No. 16-Mrs. P. N. Edwards, DeSiard road,

going to school. There are parents, The circles of the Methodist Misof course, who wish their young son sionary society will meet in the folwould show a little more metal and lowing homes at 3 p. m.
Circle No. 1—Mrs. A. Shepherd, 109 There is a certain mother whose

Louisville St. worries about James's fighting were Circle No. 2-Mrs. J. A. Peak, 615 all quietly allayed in a manner quite North Fourth street. satisfactory to herself, young James

Circle No. 3-Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Jr., DeSiard road. Circle No. 4-Mrs. C. W. Wallace,

gressively so, so that scarcely a day 400 Island Drive. went past that he didn't get into a Circle No. 5-Mrs. W. B. Norsfight, sometimes a series of fights. worthy, DeSiard road. James's mother went to the teacher

Circle No. 6-Mrs. C. L. Blanks. and talked about James, saying she 106 Myrtle street. was worried. James simply wouldn't Circle No. 7-Church annex. stay out of fights. It was distressing. Circle No. 8-Mrs. W. J. Porter, She desired her son to be a gentle-

1402 Jackson Ave. Circle No. 9-Mrs. C. W. Wallace, "You just wait until James picks on 400 Island Drive. some boy who can fight as well or bet-The following circle will meet at

And just this week the great change Circle No. 12-Miss Juanita Porter, came over James. He came home, his 1402 Jackson Ave. nose punched, his face scratched, his The Woman's Council of the Chrispride humbled. He had been set up-

tian church will meet at the church. on and licked by two of his victims of other school fights. There was no 3 p. m. Circle No. 3 will have charge of the program. W. B. A. No. 11 special meeting. 8

The marriage of Miss Mary Loe p. m. and Mr. Harvey Harris was solemn-Junior Charity league style revue ized at the home of the bride's moth-Mrs. Bella Scherck er, Mrs. Sim Loe, of Jonesboro, La., sponsored by Davidson of the Woman's Shop, Cheron the nineteenth of September, with Rev. J. Dodge officiating, in the okee Terrace, Frances hotel. 9 p. m.

Thursday W. B. A. will sponsor a "cake walk" The bride wore a lovely navy blue triple sheer model with accessories of between Wood and Oak street, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Following the honeymoon, Mr. and Saturday Mrs. Harris will be at home to their friends with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mr. Opening of Lakeside Country club. Reception, 8:30 p. m. Dancing,

#### Harris, a graduate of the Tyler Commercial college, is associated with the One Act Play To Be Southern Advance Paper mill a Featured At Capitol Soon

Mr. W. E. McCoy, genial and popuever on the alert for ways and means to please his partons, is planning a series of clever little one-act plays featuring members of the dramatic club of Northeast Center of L. S. U. with Mrs. Emma Alexander, direc-

The initial play, "Here Comes the Bride" will feature the regular bill at the Capitol on the second and every month with a complete change

Frances Browning, Evelyn Hill, Jane hosts. Davis, Elton Griffin. Mr. Leon Hammond will appear in the role of pianist and Burt Lovett, soloist.

The Newman league, sponsored by the Eugene Flournoys. the Catholic Daughters of America, will have the initial meeting of the year at St. Matthew's school hall, Thursday, September 27. The object of the league is to spread the Catholic faith by means of the spoken and printed word. It aims directly to stimulate an appreciation of the faith among Catholics, and to bring a knowledge and appreciation of it to those who are not Catholics.

The meetings are open to the pub-An interesting feature of the orthcoming meeting will be the Question Box. Also, Father Walsh will inaugurate a series of lectures on the Bible. J. S. Daniels will give review of the life of Cardinal Newman, probably the best known of the converts to the Catholic faith-and several musical numbers will be rendered by Miss Nellie Breard and Miss Mildred Breard.

Mr. Carey Jones of Memphis is enjoying a visit in the home of his nephew, Mr. J. F. Jones.

WHAT WORRIES YOU? Love? Money? Success?

James Edwards, M. H. E.

Guests Of Honor At Several Social Affairs During Week standing speaker. His subject will be "Re-employment." Miss Lallage Feazel will also be a distinct attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack con-, and Mrs. J. J. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. third of October. If the public re- tinue in the social spotlight following Fred Andrews, Miss Rachel Haynes ist of note, Mr. Charles Borum, will

ing of the sleeve-nothing on earth some alluring new house frocks . .

ton, a flat crepe, or even a sleek sat- West 17th Street, New York City.

Mr. And Mrs. C. Womack

should match.

sponds a play will be given once their recent marriage. Friday's com- and Mr. Streseau Womack, Miss Nan- also be featured. Miss Mae McIn-The cast of "Here Comes The gene Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Mary Bonita Allen and Mr. Bride" includes Walter McGee, Weaks and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk. George Weaks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

THIS FROCK HAS CHIC LINES

AND DETAILS

PATTERN 1992

one does, moulding each part of the

tracts from its chic not one whit. The

only pretends to button, but that de- WANTED.

fabrics-a thin wool tweed, either TY-FIVE CENTS.

When a fashion-wise woman sets

give you a graceful silhouette-as this instructions included.

dered unusually interesting as it was the maiden voyage of the Bonnie Jean, beautiful new house boat of

Anchor was dropped near a sand bar at a picturesque bend in the river and a luscious al fresco supper served around a gleaming camp fire with Mr. and Mrs. Womack the central figures. On board the Bonnie Jean in addition to the honor guests were Mr.

Members of Delta Kappa Pi en-joyed an all-night party Friday night at the home of Miss Mabel McKee. Refreshments were served at midnight to Kathryn Smith, Betty Smelser, Miss Helen Hilburn, Johnnie Myers, Betty Keller, Polly Nenny, Wilylene Boxley, Sue Jane Molasian, Ann Molasian, Sib Moffett, Elise Temple, Stella Mae, Virginia Buckner, Meldren Johnson, Jane Warren, Diana Powers, Marion Granberry Clydell Maudin, Dorothy Maudin, Libby Haynes, Justine Wilson, Martha Hamilton, Hazel Neal, Earleen Wilson, Wifsie Marie Howe, Snow Drew, Evelyn Rhodes, Winnifred Maroney, Grechen Rainbolt, Tuffy Dunn, Mary Wiber McKee guest, Leana McCullin, Dorothy Lee of Rayville; pledges, Dorothy Russell, Nell DeLee, Jens Feret, Margie Smith, Delores Joe

Miss Sara Florence Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coon left last week for Austin, Texas, to enter the state university.



To the first 10 students who enter our school be-Now tween now and Oct. 10th.

Complete **Beauty Culture** Course (only) Earn 40% while you learn. This includes

(Complete) 

Permanents and all other type of beauty Arnao Oil Steam Dandruff Treatment ......50c Guaranteed Permanents

Francis School of Beauty Culture MRS. J. L. FRANCIS, Prop. 601 Catalpa St.

Monroe Enjoy of the Northeast Center of L. S. U., under the auspices of the educational

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book club held their first meeting of this club year at the Y. W. C. A. September 12, 1934, with their new president, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, presiding. Mrs. Gibson gave a brief outline of the year's program and plans, which was accepted enthusiastically by the club. The chief feature of the year's program is that it will be a diversified program to meet the varying needs and wishes of the members.

Mrs. H. H. Douglas was elected parliamentarian upon the resignation of Mrs. William Leber, due to continued absence from the city.

Five new members were accepted by the executive committee and received and welcomed into the club by the members, as follows: Mrs. J. M. Mennefee, Mrs. Chas. O. Denny, Mrs. E. E. Richardson, Mrs. Clyde Autrey. Mrs. Lloyd Harleston. Lookout committees for prospective

members were appointed from the various churches of the Twin Cities as First Baptist of Monroe-Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. A. R. Doughty. First Baptist of West Monroe-Mrs.

Fred Bennett. Christian church-Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Mrs. B. A. Kramer. Episcopal-Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Mrs.

Parker McComb.

First Methodist of West Monroe-Mrs. Martin Hebert. Science-Mrs. George Marsh. Presbyterian-Mrs. D. M. Moore,

Mrs. Howard Martin. Catholic-Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J. Vance Rhodes.

The program as outlined for the meeting comprised: Parliamentary Drill-Need of Rules,

Mrs. Wm. Leber. Origin of State Seal and Flower and a Brief History of the Flags of Louis-iana, Mrs. Carl Stillman.

Biography and Sketch from Poems of Louisiana State Poet-Laureate, Mrs. in-and your scarf may, if you like, K. E. Kersh.

be of velvet, which the buttons Mrs. Stillman's discussion of our state seal and flags was most inter-Pattern 1992 is available only in esting. The Pelican, with variations, has been our state seal for a long about selecting a frock she consid- sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and ers two things. First-line, and then 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 54-inch time, as mentioned by Mrs. Stillman. details. Of course the all-important fabric and 1-2 yard 39-inch contrastwhereby Louisiana has come to be known as the Pelican State. She thing in a garment is that it should ing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing made a very interesting talk on the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in flags of Louisiana, stating that three figure harmoniously. It has the ef- coins or stamps (coins preferred), for nationalities are represented in our flag. The red and yellow colors are fect of wrapping around the body, each Anne Adams pattern. Write and fastening with two clever but-toned-down tabs. The tab in the skirt number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE to the French; and the stars are our

Send for the new WINTER issue of Frank E. Black, Fred Bennett, L. B. bodice tab forms a sure-enough clos- the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK Burris, H. T. Carley, C. C. Colvert, ing and holds in place the end of and know what is new in smart J. Norman Coon, Dan Dennett, A. R. the scarf, which, beginning under the clothes. It takes you through the Doughty, H. H. Douglass, S. K. Elfront of the raglan sleeve, flattering- whole of fashion from lingerie to liott, W. C. Faulk, H. J. Fernandez, ly swathes the neckline. And speak- outergarments . . . not overlooking V. S. Garnet, E. C. Gibson, W. M. Greenwell, R. P. Hart, Martin Hebert, brings out the modeling of a woman's and bearing in mind the needs of N. D. Hurdle, B. A. Kramer, Louis Langford, K. E. Kersh, George Lofton, shoulder quite so charmingly as a the younger generation. PRICE OF sleeve of this kind. The design BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK Parker McComb, George Marsh, R. W. couldn't be better adapted to the new AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWEN-Miles, D. M. Moore, J. D. Petty, Dean Selig, C. B. Shackleford, Carl Stillplain or in mixed colors, a wool jer- Address orders to Monroe Newsman, Dudley Stone, Charles Swain, sey, a dull, beautifully draping can- Star-World Pattern Department, 243 L. V. Tarver, Albert Trotter and J.

A program of unusual interest will feature the regular monthly meet-Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night with tion appearing on the program in a group of dramatic readings. A solopliment was a boating party on the cy Helm and Mr. Charles Stubbs, Miss tosh, leader, urges every club mem-Ouachita river with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Yvonne Jones and Mr. Billy Haynes. ber to be present at this time.

gene Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. George from a visit with friends in Mem-This delightful occasion was ren- Weaks, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Faulk. phis, Tenn.



**SEPTEMBER** SPECIALS

\$2.50 Wave ......\$1.00 \$3.50 Wave .....\$2.00 \$5.00 Wave .....\$3.00 Shampoo and Set ....50c

Eyelash and Eyebrow Dye and Arch, \$1.00 Manicures .....50c Modern Beauty Shop

101 Ouachita Bank Building. Phone 709 Mrs. Eula Mae Cox Gregory (owner) Miss Sarah Alongia

# Milk Prices

Monroe and West Monroe

WHOLESALE RETAIL At Stores and to Homes To Stores, Hotels and Cafes Half pints ........31/2c Half pints ..... 5c Pints ..... 8c Pints ..........61/2c Quarts ......14c Quarts ......12c

ALL OTHER PRICES TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

#### REMEMBER

All the income of local dairymen and their employees is spent in Monroe.

**OUACHITA DAIRY DEALERS'** CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

Club Women Of chology given by Dean C. C. Colvert West Monroe who are interested in psychology are invited to attend this interesting course of lectures. Fine Program committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be inaugurated Wednesday morning. Donald, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are

October 3, at 19 o'clock at the Y. on interesting guests in the home of Mrs. Washington street.

The lectures will be continued every

Johnston. Mrs. Wright is affectionately remembered as Elizabeth John-Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Wednesday morning for the next six ately remembered as Elizabeth John-weeks and a large attendance is ex-

### MRS. HARRY W. RICE

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE

### MONDAY, SEPT. 24

Every Type of Advance Work Taught. Children and Babies' Work a Special Feature.

> NIGHT CLASS FOR WORKING GIRLS AND BOYS STUDIO NEW LOCATION

1081/2 ST. JOHN ST.

Opposite S. O. S. Company

TEL. 312-1567 CLASS RATE \$2.00 PER MONTH



Sofe Guards Your Health. **GERM-FREE** CLEANING?"

It is simple an EXTRA precautionary measure on our part, under the close supervision of our cleaning expert which we take for YOUR protection.

AFTER your clothes have been put through the ordinary cleaning process they are placed in a huge cylindrical Dryer and left for about 30 minutes. Here the heated, controlled air simply destroys any remaining germs in your clothes.

Start this health cleaning today.

#### **MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY**

PHONE 102-103

39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public "An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"



### ROTHMOOR COATS

New, daringly slim silhouettes, new collars with towering cascades of precious fur - fascinating new dress and tweed fabrics - and perhaps best of all - a price that offers you enormous savings - if you buy now

Other Rothmoors \$29.75 to \$98.50

### **Bella Scherck Davidson**

"Woman's Shop"

102 DeSiard St. **Phone 1379** 

"SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS is the most important part of our business. We call for and deliver prescriptions. We deliver anywhere.

59c

35c Kleenex, 18c, 43c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ... 39c 50c Ipana

49c

# Dociety

#### Miss Kinman Is Lovely Bride Of Edward Ansley

The interest of friends is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Kinman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kin- the Clinic where he underwent an man, of Ansley, La., and Mr. Edward operation. C. Ansley, grandson of Mrs. Harry

Russell. Sr., of this city. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Carley in the district parsonage of the Methodist church, Saturday, September the fifteenth, in the presence of members of the two

The bride wore a distinctive brown crepe model with accessories of

Mr. and Mrs. Ansley are now at home to their friends at 2709 South

Monroe is certainly well represented at the Louisiana Tech in Ruston this year with the following students enrolling last week: Elsie Aulds, Beverly Russell, W. K. Olmstead, Mrs. Clarence Shumate, Mrs. B. P. Hardie, Miss Sara Larche, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Thomas Ziegler, Ruth Murphy, Jack Knowles, D. Keltner, Hemler, Helen McCormick, Herbert Henry, Wayne Johnson, Skeet Coates, Frank Brance, Katherine May, Elmer Rustin, Marjorie Pardue, Katherine McClean, Camille Durden, Ruth Albritton, Bess Miller, Jim Warren, Herbert Dickard, Henry Poulan. James Hollingsworth, Fred Beckett Sara Hammons.

THIS WEEK TAILORED HAIRCUT Soapless Oil Shampoo Set (with Unicolor Natural Tint)

Ceil (your) Hairdresser





We have a number of high grade Upright and Grand Pianos that can be had for small unpaid balance due on them.

Make a small down payment and the balance in monthly payments to suit you.

# **MUSIC SHOP**

Phone 4719 124 South Grand St.

nembers of Grace church and friends throughout the city are invited to at-

Miss Doris Beaman will leave on Monday for New Orleans to continue her studies at Sophie Newcomb

Miss Ruth Swiney is now convalescng from a recent attack of malarial

the week-end guest of Miss Mae Mc-Friends of Mr. J. P. Scalia will regret to learn that he is a patient at

#### Lake Providence

The Martin-Powell-Barrett post of the American Legion will present on Tuesday evening, at the municipal auditorium, the versatile minstrel 'Dark and Shiny," featuring eighty eyes. people in the cast.

Judge and Mrs. F. X. Ransdell Grand street, this city, where Mr. reached home Thursday after an absence of several weeks in touring department of the city of Monroe. turning they stopped for a visit to the Century of Progress, and visited Baltimore to be with their daughter, Mrs. Amanda Ransdell Harmon.

At a mass meeting held at the municipal auditorium this week plans were discussed for an intensive so-Cross roll call of which Mrs. John J. Nelson has been appointed chairrepresentative, and J. Martian Hamley, parish chairman, were the speakers. The drive will start Monday, September 24th, and the gola for East Carroll parish has been named at

iary will entertain with a silver tea of recently installed officers, Mrs. ground out the tunes of the day. Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the Rupert Evans, president, and Mrs. J. home of Mrs. S. A. Collins, Marie Martian Hamley secretary-treasurer. Place. A splendid musical program Discussions were held on the enlarghas been arranged by Mrs. Henry ing of the school library. A paper he drove her down to New Martin Whitfield for this occasion, and all entitled "Relation Between the Par- to see the smiling young man in the ent and the Teacher," submitted by big bed. Edward greeted them, grin-Mrs. Frank Voelker was read by the president. Sister Beatrice, the princi- cheerfully. He expected him to stay pal, voiced thanks for the thoughtful ior to their arrival.

Mesdames J. N. Turner, C. A. Rose, E. D. Schneider, Roland Smith, Ben Hussey, B. F. McWhorter, Verne Hardy, Taylor Turner, Dave Parson, T. G. Biggs, Dick Hamberlin, Walter Martin and G. A. Langhofer. The first prize was won by Mrs. Langhofer. Mrs. Ross cut consolation and Mrs. McWhorter won the low score

The September meeting of the East Carroll Garden club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community club. This is the last meeting of the fiscal year and officers will be elected at this time.

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell was also a bridge club hostess of Thursday aft- der her eyes now. Mesdames C. M. Bass, J. C. Surles, ing the hospital. A little longer, he odd about it all. Maybe someone's Frost, Roy Abernathy, Sterling Mer-break like that was a serious thing. rill, Frank G. Meek. The prize for not to be trifled with. highest score was won by Mrs. Harin and for second high by Mrs. Mer-

Mrs. John J. Nelson visited in Sondheimer Thursday in the interest of eyes and a flyaway cap who had been all about? the Red Cross membership drive. president, was in Winnsboro Friday evening for the purpose of installing officers in the Legion auxiliary.

#### Grand Jury Named In East Carroll Parish

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 22. (Special)-Grand jurors selected to serve for six months commencing October 1 in the sixth judicial district court for East Carroll parish, which is presided over by Judge F. it. Y. Bell, D. W. Little, J. H. Guenard, M. Sellers, J. L. Johnson, H. H. Graham, W. L. Huggins and F. W.

are judged y your appearance-

NEGLECT OF TEETH IS DANGEROUS DON'T DELAY-Good health and appearance depends on good teeth. Take no chances. Consuit Dr. Smith and be sure of the linest work.

FREE ADVICE AND EXAMINATION

Comfort and Beauty Individual Care Given Every Case

Genuine True-Fit Sets of Teeth-Nothing has been spared to make this Monroe's greatest Plate Value. They

...\$17.50 ACTUALLY improve your Trubyte Plates looks ...... Other Plates \$10. Carmichael Growns Bridgework ....\$5-\$15, \$20. Silver Fillings \$1

Porcelain



\$20 to \$30

### BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL MCELLIOIT

CHAPTER XLIII

about Edward that night. "I ought to telephone him." she fretted, "but when I call the nurse says he's 'rest you think the doctor ought to let me

tower of comfort. His coldness and the prospect seemed to draw nearer. Sheriff James D. Cross of Concordia aloofness had dropped from him like The girl faced this with an actual a garment. The doctor was perfectly fainting of the spirit. right, he said. Ed was getting along stipulated that Boots was to stay in gan. ped and remain perfectly quiet until La Farge had given other orders. Her ruffled hair, her pink, wooly

feverish. There was a glitter in her "This was a punishment for me for not appreciating Edward as I should have," she told Denis excitedly. "I want to marry him right away, and

make up to him for it." "Don't talk so foolishly," he said one. sternly. "You had nothing whatever to do with it. It was a combination of reckless driver and heavy fog-that

Isabel called up and even Patty called in the days that followed. On ble time at the sound of his voice, her the third afternoon Boots was alliciting campaign for the annual Red lowed to move rather shakily about her throat at the thought of him that her room. That evening Denis drove was surely no one's fault. But fine her down to the big brick building marriages, splendid marriages, had man, Miss Ruth Kernodle, state field on one of New Martin's side streets and she saw Edward, looking big and handsome in the narrow hospital bed. He laughed at the nurses; he laughed at everything. It was a riot, he said cheerfully. Boots was a sweet thing to worry about him, but look! wave included the baskets of school the P.-T. A. has started a new books the telegrams. There was even Members of the Grace church auxil- year of work under the leadership a box phonograph on a corner which

> Denis stayed on at the Hartses. Often and often during those first weeks ning. The doctor was "nuts," he said there on his back for six weeks! preparations made for the teachers Meantime the music box tinkled cheerily away, the books and baskets Mrs. T. D. Singleton was a bridge from Fifth avenue confectioners conclub hostess of Thursday, and, en- tinued to arrive and to be distributed tertaining for the pleasure of a spe- grandly among the patients and nurscial coterie of friends, had as guests, ing staff. Edward's mother arrived magnificently during the first week and, having assured herself that her son was in no danger, swept majestically off to Florida. His sisters were busy on concerns of their own, fitting to Aiken, to Pinehurst.

"You're my family," Edward told Boots as Denis ranged about the room, smoking cigaret after cigaret. "Look after her, won't you, Dinny?'

Denis had nodded restively. Boots was still at the shop. would not tender her resignation until their marriage date was a certain thing. But the strain of the long winter was beginning to tell on her. She grew paler, noticeably thinner. There were always dark circles un-

ily home on Nyanza, had as guests whenever the invalid spoke of leav- know what I was talking about. Even

"They're crazy about me here," Edward said, chortling. "They don't want to let me go.

There was a little nurse with Irish on night duty for a while. Now the Mrs. W. C. Lyon, fifth district patient no longer required that service but Boots noticed idly that Miss Kerrigan was always somewhere about. She had "an appendectomy" just down the hall, she said gayly, but that was coming along all right. It appeared she had time to spare to dawdle in Mr. Van Sciver's doorway,

istening, chatting merrily. February raged out and Edward was in a wheel chair. He could walk next week, Dr. La Farge said. It seemed odd to think of the tall young man taking a few tentative, almost frightening steps. Better not rush

X. Ransdell, have been named as follows: A. G. Frost, W. E. Scott, W. M. Moore, J. H. Anderson, C. L. Preston, E. H. Ayers, G. P. Bishop, C. F. straints of the winter also. Once Ed-Bryant, Geo. T. Hider, W. F. Trieschman, J. C. Surles, W. D. Brown, W. but Boots had been so proud in her Y. Bell, D. W. Little, J. H. Guenard, refusal that he had not mentioned the matter since.

It seemed to the girl that every time she met Denis these days they quarreled. It was all right when they were in Edward's room together. Then they had to keep up appearances, for the invalid's sake. But when they were alone each said sharp, hurting things to the other.
"How's the beautiful Kay?" She

would lift her eyebrows insolently when she asked it. "I couldn't tell you. She'll be home oon, though. Maybe I won't be

"He hates me, he hates me," Boots would tell herself, burning with re-

sentment. "Compared to her I'm Denis came over to talk to Boots nothing, I'm nobody. He's polite to me in this horrid way because I simply don't count."

March stalked in and the bonds of Miss Vera Butler of Collinston is ing comfortably and that's all. Don't fate seemed to draw more tightly ficers of the law last week when an Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse and Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse and Mrs. about her. Edward spoke confidently be a short time until he'd be as well

"Good evening, Mrs. Lund. I'm just like a house afire. He had grinned on the wing. Off duty. Got a little boy with tonsils in 304. He's going putting on. And he had particularly home right away." Thus Miss Kerri-

reflected. eyes are blue as blue." bedjacket made her look young and "Isn't she a swell girl?" Edward Smith.

asked once after the nurse had swept her starchy skirts down the hall. "Very pretty," Boots agreed.
"Not jealous?"

"Not a bit," she told him, smiling and laying her cool hand on his big

"You know I do." It was true-it Edward. He was one of the world's best. If her heart did not beat doubreath come and go suffocatingly in come of just such love as this. other was a wildness, a dream that

must be abandoned. sunroom down the hall.

"There are 10,000 prospective fathers storming up and down this corridor," fruit and flowers, the bright jacketed he announced gloomily, ramming his hands into his trousers pockets.

> floor's the one above." "I know, I know," Denis said testily But they've got some of them parked

down here to keep 'em quiet." The nurse on duty at the desk looked in similingly to remind them that goodnights were imminent. Boots out in the hall toward the elevator. 'Bye, old man," Denis said, kicking the bed post for want of some-

thing better to do. "Sheer-oh!" Edward

hand. "Be seeing you." the corner of the diet kitchen to watch near Monterey, La. them go. Then she stepped into Mr. floor head was very busy!

One of these evenings when Boots Orleans and he will get leave of abarr'ved home her mother met her at sence to come to Monterey for a the door in incoherence and excite- three-day visit. The Wyoming docks

shouldn't be anything to it!"

"To what?" "The man came out from the newspaper right after I got the wire," went on the older woman in some agiernoon and, entertaining at the fam- The doctor frowned thoughtfully tation. "I was so flustered I didn't

> Miss Florida was sitting tensely on the edge of a couch, her eyes very

> "Would someone," Boots inquired indulgently, "tell me just what this is

"Here's what happened. Barbara," Miss Florida began, but was immediately interrupted by Mrs. Raeburn. "I bought a lottery ticket last fall -that charity thing, you know?" "The Sweepstakes?"

"Yes. The boy at the drugstore had these tickets and he asked if I wanted one. I just thought I'd take a chance for the fun of it-"

"You mean you've had some word?"
Her mother waved the yellow slip impatiently. Boots, taking it, read: "Congratulations your ticket 50436 was

#### SCHOOL GIRLS BEAUTY HEADQUARTERS

Your Beauty Is So Essential for School



EUNICE LEE BEAUTY SHOP Morgan & Lindsey Bldg.

Come to us and enjoy service like that rendered by financial institutions. Privacy, courtesy, every consideration.

\$50 to \$300 LOANS Quickly arranged in confidence along

lines to meet your own special needs. We will arrange just the kind of a loan you want on a convenient plan of small monthly repayments. If you are employed and of good character, we will be glad to serve you. Our friendly cooperation is based on our long experience in solving the problems of thousands of local families.

Auto . Co-maker . Furniture . and Combination Loans COME IN . . . WRITE . . . OR 'PHONE

2nd Floor Bernhardt Bldg.

"It may be just a practical joke," (To Be Continued)

#### Monterey

Mystery confronted Concordia ofnow of their marriage. It would only ing that occurred at a late hour Friday night at the logging camp of as ever. Each time he mentioned it Lee Smith's near New Era, La. Deputy parish investigated the affair Saturday and found that several shots had been fired into the cabins, the bullets endangering the lives of Mr. and Mrs. who were living at the camp where "She's a pretty little thing," Boots for the Fisher Lumber corporation.
effected. "That dazzling whiteness The bush whackers left on the door sets off her skin beautifully, and her steps a little white casket having 12. these words written on it "For Lee

> Labor trouble was believed to be the cause. The camp has been under guard since the shooting and no further trouble is anticipated. No arrests have been made

The Black river area as well as Concordia parish is very much interested in the petitions being circulated Hico, Tuesday. The Concord associawas true! No one could help loving in the fourth school district of Concordia parish at Monterey by W. P. Cross, who is asking the voters to either sign for or against the proposition to sell the Monterey farm to Doctor Rushing of Mansfield,

It looks as if a majority of the taxpayers want the school farm sold and Doctor Rushing, if he buys the farm, will erect a home north of the Mon-Denis appeared in the doorway. He as well as all of the land lying west cheer leaders in the Baptist work in had been smoking a cigaret in the of the gravel highway is not involved Louisiana, Dr. J. R. Edwards and Rev. east of the school grounds. Following the sale of the school property, it is planned to sell the two mules and interesting talks. Dr. Edwards, who Edward gave a shout of delight. up-to-date farm equipment on the "Ten thousand catfish! The maternity school farm to the highest bidders.

Rev. George L. Parks of Hornbeck, La., will occupy the pulpit in the Monterey Christian church building at 7:30 o'clock Oct. 5 and at 11 a. m. on Oct, 6.

A very interesting marriage in the Monterey section occurred at an early kissed Edward dutifully and went hour Saturday, Sept. 16, when Galvin Ford and Miss Bessie Carroll were united in wedlock at Jonesville, La., by Rev. Charles Fairbanks. Mr. Ford is a brother of Claude Ford his of Lismore, La., and S. S. Ford Edwin Ford of Monterey, La., having The fair young girl and the dark- recently returned to Monterey after rowed young man rode down in the an absence of twenty years, where he grilled cage. A blue-eyed nurse in a lived in Houston, Texas. The newlycrisp uniform flirted her skirts around weds are living at the Ford place

Private Henry E. Burley of the U. Van Sciver's room. Just to be sure S. marines stationed on board the he was settled for the night. . . . The U. S. Wyoming, will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burley, in October when his ship docks at New at New Orleans Sept. 21 but leaves "Ssh, don't let Daddy hear! If there at once for South America, returning to New Orleans next month for a longer visit to Louisiana.

Private Armand W. Magoun Monterey, who joined the U. S.

WOOD AND COAL

COOK STOVES AND

**RANGES** 

ROPER

GAS RANGES

WHOLESALE PRICES FOR

**CASH CUSTOMERS** 

ber of a machine gun company. Prifaltered the older woman, her eyes vate J. I. Laneheart is also located filling. "But oh, my dear, if it isn't!" in the Virginia area, where Uncle in the Virginia area, where Uncle

Sam trains his fighters. Prof. J. R. Caldwell announces that 180 pupils enrolled on the opening date at the Monterey high school for the school session of 1934-35. The faculty, Mrs. W. P. Cross, Prof. J. R. Caldwell, Mrs. Garvin Price, Mrs. Phylis Burley, Mrs. Conrad Burley Bessie Holland, were on duty at the opening date and look forward toward accomplishing a lot with the fine bunch of students.

The Concrodia parish fair to be held at Monterey high school auditorium on Oct. 12 and 13 is attracting wide interest with a prospect of many fine exhibits. The judges at the fair Ralph Hendrixson of Ferriday, La., will be prominent Concordia citizens with County Agent C. P. Seab, Miss Mr. Hendrixson is employed as scaler Effie Walsworth, home demonstration agent, and Miss Sarah Jones, librarian. The judging will take place Oct.

#### Hico

The Concord Baptist association me for the annual two-day session a Sharon church, three miles north of tion is one of the oldest in north Louisiana The Tuesday meeting was the one hundred and second meeting of this body. There are 25 churches represented in the association. The associational sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Baughman of Downsville. Among the speakers during the session were Rev. Leon W. Sloan of the Anti-Saloon league; Rev. terey high school. The janitor's house John T. Walters, evangelist; two piin the proposal. The tract includes M. A. Price, both of Ruston. Superabout 15 acres of land lying north and intendent Buckner of of the Louisiana Baptist Children's home, also was on the program. A host of others made



mous HORMONIQUE GLANDULAR SKIN TREATMENTS. A most amazing discovery which reactivates YOUR SKIN. These treatments turn back the hands of time many years and have been acclaimed at the recent International Beauty Show at New York City.

#### BRUCE Hair Stylist

has returned from Dallas where he attended Hair Dressers Convention and brought back for our patrone all the new ideas in Fall and Win-

117 DeSiard St IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP PHONE 212

drawn await instructions being mailed marines this summer, is now located at Quintico, Va. where he is a memine point of service and in age, in the point of service and in ag incidents of his early work as a min- was reelected clerk,

> To Keep Tidy and Lovely Always-There's Nothing Like a Good



MANICURES 50c INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SET Shampoo and Phone 429 Set ......500

Experienced **Operators** All Work Guaranteed

Plenty Parking Space MISS JESSIE DEE FRAZIER - MRS. JEAN GRAVES, Operators



Her smiles are entrancing, her heart is a song,

A lesson of health in her eyes all have read

WHOLESALE

To be sparkling with life just eat **BUTTER-KRUST BREAD** "Eat More Bread" **OUACHITA BAKING CO.** 

From

We have a splendid line of Gas Heaters this season which we have priced lower than they were a year ago This stock consists of practically anything you can ask for from a cheap, small heater to the beautiful radiant Wood and Coal **HEATERS** 

For the customer, who is needing a Wood or Coal Heater, we have a splendid stock of these and they are all priced low.

**BARGAINS IN** COMFORTS AND **BLANKETS** 

Cold weather will soon be here. Supply your home with the warm, comfortable Blankets and Comforts which you need. Our prices are extremely low this season.

DESIARD STREET AT NORTH FIFTH

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Gold Inlay .. \$5 up SPECIAL Painless Extraction 22k. Gold Crowns The best that's made. You cannot duplicate this plate anywhere for this price. ...... \$1 . ...... \$5 up REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE EASY TERMS ARRANGED DR. W. E. SMITH

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

# SPORTS of the World

FIRST NEWS **EXPERT VIEWS** ON ALL THE SPORTS

# TIGERS BEAT BROWNS TWICE AND INCREASE LEAD

**DETROIT NEEDS** TWO MORE WINS

Bridges And Fischer Subdue Browns As Mates Hit Ball Hard

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.-(AP)-The Detroit Tigers thrashed the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a doubleheader today and

moved still closer to the American league pennant. The scores were 8 to 3 and 15 to 1. Mickey Cochrane's men now have a lead of six and one half games over the New York Yankees and have only seven games to play. Even should the

Yanks win all

their remaining Tommy Bridges games, the Tigers need only two more victories to

with the Browns tomorrow and when center failed for the extra point. it's over they may be mathematically

The defensive line play of both teams featured the game, although the

pitched Hadley. Andrews and Walk- of Crossett's backs were outstanding.

in the seventh inning of the night- line, Quachita high would have scorcap, scoring 11 runs. They started the ed more first downs than they did. under control throughout.

Cochiane, C					
Gehringer, 2b 4	0	2	0	5	
Greenberg, 1b 5	0	2	13	1	
Owen, 3b 4	0	0	3	2	
Goslin, 1f 4	1	2	3	0	
Rogell, 88 3	2	0	1	6	
Fox, rf 2	1	0	0	0	
Bridges, p 3	1	1	2	0	
_	-	-	-	-	ä
Totals35	8	10	27	15	
ST. LOUIS. AB.	. R	. H	. P	A.C	a
Clift. 3b 4				0	
Garms, 1f 3	1	1	2	1	
Burns, 1b 4	1	2	8	0	
Pepper, cf 4	0	0	5	0	
Campbell, rf 4			1	0	
Melillo, 2b, 4		2	2	7	
Hemsley, c 4	0	0	5	1	
Strange, 88 4	0	0	4	2	
Hadley, p 0	0	0	0	1	
Andrews, p 2	0	0	0	0	
aBejma1	0	0	0	0	
Walkup, p 0	0	0	0	0	
					ú

Gehringer,	2b.				5	2	3	3	2	
Greenberg,	1b.				4	1	2	5	0	
Owen 3b.					5	1	- 1	- 1	- 1	
Gostin if		2-1-1-1		244	- 5	- 3	- 5	- 3	- 0	-0.0
Rogell ss.					5	2	3	0	4	39
Hayworth.	C.				3	- 1	0	- 3	0	
Fischer, p					3	1	0	0	0	
Totals .									-	*
Totals .	****		***		38	15	10	21	- 1	
ST. LOU	IS.				AB	·K	. n	3.5	7.14	æ
Clift, 3b.					4	0	0	U		399
Garms, lf.					3	0	0	1	0	9
Burns, 1b.					2	1	0	7	0	
Pepper, cf					3	0	3	1	0	-
Beima, rf.					2	0	0	3	0	833
Melillo, 25	2				3	0	- 1	5	4	
Hemsley (	c				- 3	0	. 0	- 1	2	
Strange, s	5				3	0	0	3	1	
Coffman,	p				2	0	1	0	1	
McAfee, p.					1	0	0	0	1	
Totals .					28	-	-	21	10	
Score by			***	*						
Detroit				. 1	nn	10	12	631	11-	1

Fox, rf. .. White, cf.

Summary: Runs batted in, Gehringer 4, Melillo, Hayworth, Greenberg 2, Goslin, Fox, Owen, Pischer. Two-base hits, Greenberg 2, Coffman. Three-base hits, White, Gehringer. Owen. Sacrifices, White, Fischer. Double plays, Melillo to Strange, Strange to Melillo to Burns. Left on base, Detroit 9, St. Louis 7. Base on balls, cff Fischer 3, off Coffman 4, off McAfee 1. Struck out, by Fischer 1. Hits, off Coffman 15 in 6 1-3 innings, off McAfee 2 in (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

#### Winnsboro Prepares For Dodson Game Next Friday

WINNSBORO, Sept. 22.—(Special)— With fair prospects for a winning only one more victory.

team, the Winnsboro high school foot- A loving cup will be ball squad is holding daily workouts in preparation for the opening game next Friday against the Dodson elevin preparation for the opening game next Friday against the Dodson elev-

Thirty players are practicing now and the squad is expected to be in-creased to 35 when school opens Monday, Principal W. B. Golver said to-

Seven lettermen have returned for the 1934 team, which will average about 150 pounds in weight. Heavier players have reported this fall.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 28, Dodson, here; Oct. 5, St. en once.

Matthew's of Monroe, here; Oct. 12,

Forest, here; Oct. 19, Delhi, there; their low Oct. 26, open; Nov. 2, Olla-Standard, here; Nov. 9, Ferriday, there; Nov. 16. Winnfield, here (homecoming); Nov. 23, Farmerville, place undecided; Nev. 29, Wisner, there.

Principal Glover has announced that a Class A team for Oct. 26.

# Upsets Ouachita, 6 To 0 WEAKENS, WALKS

Twelve - Yard Pass In Third Period Beats Lions In First Game

CROSSETT, Ark., Sept. 22.—(Special) -The Crossett high school Eagles defeated the Ouachita high school, Monroe, La., team here this afternoon in a fast, rough game, 6 to 0.

Although the Monroe team out-weighed the Crossett eleven nearly 20 pounds to the man, the Eagles' managed to hold the big, charging Ouachita high backs several times when failure to hold would have meant a score for Monroe. Both teams played cautious, conservative football, punting frequently and not until near the end of the third quarter did Crossett complete a spectacular 12-yard pass to McCain, Eagle end for the only score of the game. McCain, who had crossed the goal line, caught the pass over his shoulder after he had The Tigers have another double bill fallen down. A line play through

teams featured the game, although the fierce charging of the Ouachita team's Bucs Need But One More and-tuck baseball, In the opener, Tommy Bridges out- backfield, and the clever, fast play

It was evident that the Monroe team up to record his 20th victory of the was capable of playing better footseason. A home run by Jack Burns ball than they exhibited here this aftaccounted for the Browns' three runs. ernoon and had it not been for the The Tigers went completely berserk rapid charging of Crossett's defensive assault against Dick Coffman and The Monroe coaches made few subcontinued it against McAfee, who stitutions during the game, but sent went to his aid. Darkness halted the in five fresh players at the beginning slaughter after the seventh. South- of the second half. Crossett, who went the play-off from San Antonio, 3 to paw Carl Fischer had the situation on the field with only three exper- 2. A crowd of 4,336 paid customers ienced substitutes, used the three dur- saw the Buccaneers near the border- the Braves, singled cleanly to right. ing the course of the game.

FIRST GAME

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

Butler, big Ouachita fullback, was the outstanding ball carrier for the the outstanding ball carrier for the the outstanding ball carrier for the outstanding b Butler, big Ouachita fullback, was through the entire Crossett team for tween the two teams tonight. The to three and two, then heaved one what might have been a score had he veteran Jimmy Walkup, a southpaw high and inside to end the game with not been forced out of bounds. The who pitches with smartness and mar- a pass that forced Moore home. broken field running of Bowles, Oua- velous control, simply was fortunate chita safety man, was brilliant. He enough to get the mound decision inning on Johnny Vergez' double, returned every one of Crossett's punts over Wiltse even though Walkup Blondy Ryan's sacrifice and Schuat least 10 yards and on several oc- pitched only eight and two-thirds in- macher's single. They tied it up with casions, it looked as though he might nings while Wiltse went the route. break loose for a long dash to the goal

Only one of the three passes at-tempted by Ouachita was successful, while Crossett completed three of the five tried for. Despite the frequent penalties

drawn by both teams, the game was fast, hard and interesting and pro-with numerous thrills at spectacular

Description of the second		
The lineup:		
Crossett	Pos.	Ouachita
Wall	L.E	Renwick
Carter	L.T	Easor
Brantley	L.G	Mitchel
Meredith	C	. Vandenberg
R. Woods	R.G	Horton
Maxwell	R.T	B. Trimble
McCain	R.E	. M. Trimble
Pennington	Q.B	Bowles
G. Wood	L.H	T. Staples
Crowson	R.H	McHenry
Johnson	F.B	Butler

#### TWILIGHT SERIES RESUMED TODAY

Victory For St. Matthew's Would Give Team Championship

The National Guard and St. Mat-Summary: Runs batted in, Gehringer 4, ries with the St. Matthew's squad

ficulties arose and the game was declared forfeited to the Guardsmen when the St. Matthew's team was accused of "stalling" for darkness. The first team to win three games

will be declared winner of the league championship. St. Matthew's needs

# Monroe Black Drillers

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 22.-(Special)-The Black Drillers of Monroe will be here Sunday to attempt to halt the Ferriday All-Stars, who have 21 victories to their credit thus far this season and have only been beat-

The All-Stars are anxious to add to their long string of victories. The Monroe Drillers, who have quite a string of wins to their own credit, are expecting to take home another scalp Clubfor themselves, and a hard game is expected.

The locals' most recent victory was he would like to schedule a game with their win from the Wisner Lum- New York .92 berjacks, 3 to 1.

#### Rayville Seeks To Schedule 2 Games

The Rayville Hornets would like to schedule a game for next Friday and also for October 5, Coach John Whatley has advised the schedule department of The World. Coach Whatley prefers Class B teams for those dates. Rayville had originally scheduled Lake Providence for October 5, but the East Carroll school won't have a team

Any team which has an open date on either September 28 or October 5 is urged to communicate with Coach Whatley at Ray-

#### **GALVESTON BEATS** MISSIONS, 3 TO 2

Victory To Win Texas League Title

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 22.-(AP)-Skipper Billy Webb's fence-smashing Buccaneers need one more victory to cinch the Texas league pennant. The Pirates went two-up in the sevengame championship series tonight line of Pennantville by beating the Bill Urbanski followed with a base commendable southpaw hurling of

There was nothing to choose be-SAN ANTONIO.

Connony, 20 3	U		•		·
Engle, ss 4	1	1	3	4	1
Heath c 4	1	3	1	0	0
Wiltse, p 2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals35	2	11	24	12	-
GALVESTON. Al					
Malay, 1b 3					0
Fausett, 3b 4	0	2	1	4	0
Bell, rf 3	0	0	0	0	0
Moses, 1f 4	0	2	1	0	0
English, 2b 4	0	0	4	5	0
Governor, cf 3	0	1	3	0	0
McLeod, 88 3	0	0	1	2	0
Mealey, c 4	0	0	2	1	0
Walkup, p			2	3	0
Gumbert, p 0			0	1	0
Totals32	3	9	27	18	0

waikup, p				*			
Gumbert, p			0	0	0	0	1
							'
Totals			32	3	9	27	18
Score by innings:							
San Antonio		!	002	0	00	00	10-
Galveston			002	0	00	10	X
Summary: Run	s b	patt	ted	in		Mo	rga
Stanton, Moses 2.	Tw	o-b	ase	h	its.	G	ove
nor, Moses. Sacrific	e h	its.	W	Its	e 2	. M	fala
Connolly, McLeod.	1	Tits		nd	P	ins	. 0
Walkup 11 and 2 in	, ,	2-5	2 10	mi	200		Win
ning pitcher, Wal	kun		Q++	110		0111	
ning pitcher, wai	Kup.		Der	uci	٠.	211	, ,
Walkup 1, by Wiltse	e 1.	B	ase	OI	1 0	au	s, o
Wiltse 2, Walkup	1.	Ea	rne	d	ru	ns,	Sa
Antonio 2. Galvest	ton	1.	L	eft	0	n	bas
San Antonio 10, C	Jalv	est	on	9.	1	Um	pire
Palmer, Coe, Basil,	Bal	lan	fan	t.	Tin	ne.	1:5
aimer, coe, zuon,							
	DOM: N						

#### Ferriday Opens Season With Winnfield Friday

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 22.-(Special)—With their opening game set for September 28 at Winnfield with the Class A Winnfield high school team, the Ferriday Bulldogs are expecting strongest opposition of the season in their inaugural contest,

Coach Hugh A. Bateman is grooming Lamar Price and Raymond Mc-Questire at the halfback positions Irving Baker at quarter and Captain Charles Loomis at fullback. In the line he has Lloyd Paul, Philip Welsh, Milt Wilson, Bill Belgarde, Mitchell Curso and W. E. French, all veter-

Perfect weather and the absence of man hope that the impossible may happen and he can get off with a

#### PENNANT RACES

While the New York Giants' lead was reduced to a precarious 21/2 games yesterday, the Detroit Tigers put

Detroit, by beating St. Louis twice 8-3 and 15-1 while the Yankees were idle, increased their lead to 61/2 games with a possible change of 71/2 games. Yanks eight and they both play double headers today. Two Tiger victories, two New York losses or a ana state champion; Johnny Cum-Play At Ferriday Today The Tigers have seven to go and the one-one combination would end the mings, long range artist from Mem-

> The Giants had a half game clipped off their lead when they took an by 3 and 2 margins. eleven-inning setback from the McClure disposed Braves, 3-2, while the second-place Cardinals were inactive.
>
> McClure disposed of Bill Lillard, Fort Smith; Cummings outlasted youthful Bobby Cochran of St. Louis, Standing of the contenders:

> Won Lost Pct. Behind Play Detroit .... 96 51 .653 New York .89 57 .610 will tangle with the booming drives National

# TO CLINCH FLAG Light Crossett Eleven HAL SCHUMACHER IN WINNING RUN

Defeat Reduces New York's Margin To Two And A Half Games

BOSTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Hal Schumacher, the Giants' leading pitcher, tired toward the end of an overtime struggle today and walked in a run to give the Braves

a 3-to-2 triumph over the leaders. The Boston victory, which evened the series at one-all, cut New York's lead over St. Louis at 2 1-2 games as the Cardinals were rained out at Cincinnati. Schumacher and the veteran Flint

Rhem fought it out on even terms in Flint Rhem played under dark skies with rain falling toward the finish, and Rhem proved to have the better staying powers. He granted 11 hits against nine off Schumacher, but worked

easily and gave the Giants only two

Two were out in the eleventh when Schumacher weakened suddenly. Randy Moore, who had been doing the most consistent hitting for hit and Pinky Whitney beat out an infield tap to load the bases. Schumacher worked the count on Mallon

The Giants scored first in the third an eighth-inning run on a single by AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Joe Moore, Critz' sacrifice and Mel Ott's two-bagger after the Braves had taken a 2-1 lead.

Boston scored in the fourth on singles by Buck Jordan, Wally Berger and Randy Moore and collected a seventh-inning tally when Urbanski singled, went to third on Whitney's Coaches To Concentrate hit and scored after Mallon's fly.

4	J. Moore, If., cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
4	Critz, 2b	3	0	0	3	6	0
4	Terry 1b	4	0	1	15	3	0
	Ott, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
4	Leiber, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
a	cO'Dout	1	•	0	0	0	0
4	Weintraub, If	0	0	0	0	0	0
,	Mancuso, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
)	bWatkins						0
	Danning c	1	0	0	2	0	0
)	Vergez, 3b	i	1	1	ī	3	0
	Ryan, ss		0	i	i	4	0
2	Schumacher, p		ň	î	3	3	0
3	ocuamacier, p		_			-	_
	Totals	38	2	110	32	19	0
3	aTwo out when winning						
8	bRan for Mancuso in n						
3	cBatted for Leiber in te						
9				н	P		F
	BOSTON. Thompson, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
g	Jordan, 1b	5	1	1	12	2	1
8	Berger, cf	5		+	**	-	ô
	R. Moore, If.		,	-	2	0	
8	Urbanski, ss.						0
	Urbanski, Ss	3	1	2	-	3	0
	Whitney, 3b	1	0	2	-	2	0
	Mallon, 2b	:	0	0	9	0	
οđ	Hogan, c		U	0	3	U	0

PIRATES WIN PAIR PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Pirates smacked down the Cubs twice today, 2-1 and 11-7, for their fourth victory in two days. As a result Pittsburgh moved into

a tie with Boston for fourth place in represent weather and the absence of injuries in camp make Coach Bate-man hope that the impossible may winner of which the Buccaneers have figured will distribute about \$400 each to its players.

Jensen's single, sending two mates (Continued on Fourteenth Page)

#### Gus Moreland Defeated In Fort Smith Tourney

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 22 .- (AP) -Ben I. Mayo, Fort Smith high school coach, today defeated the Walker cup star from Dallas, Gus Moreland, by Hardscrabble Country club.

phis, and 16-year-old Charles Frank Lewis, Jr., of Fort Smith, the victors,

### Ouachita Parish High School 0 Crossett, Ark., 6.

Wake Forest 62; Guilford 0. Kentucky 26; Maryland 0.

Davidson 33; Elon 6. Washington & Lee 19; Wofford 0. Virginia Poly 21; Roanoke 0. Clemson 6; Presbyterian 0. Rice 12; Loyola (New Orleans) 0. Centenary 16; Louisiana Normal 0. Southwest

Simmons 13; Amarillo Junior 13 Texas A. & M. 28; Sam Houston

Teachers 0. Southern Methodist 33, North Texas Teachers 0. Texas university 12; Texas Tech 6
Midwest Ohio University 33; Rio Grande 0.

Baldwin-Wallace 43; Adrian 0. River Falls Teachers 31; MacAles-Eau Clair Teachers 48; Luther (Minn.) 0.
Duluth Teachers 18: Virginia (Minn.)

Junior College 0. St. Mary's (Minn.) 27; Stout Insti-Ironwood (Mich.) 14; Northland 0.

St. John's (Minn.) 20; Bemidji Stevens Point Teachers 7; St. Cloud Carroll 6, Milwaukee Teachers 0.

East American International 7: Connecticut State 0. Holy Cross 22; St. Anselm 0.

West Virginia 19; West Virginia Wesleyan 0. Westminster 7; Slippery Rock 0. Rhode Island 31; Brooklyn College West Liberty 28; Holbrook 0.

Far West Southern California 20; Occidental 0. Oregon State 13; Willamette 0. Stanford 40; San Jose State 0. U. C. L. A. 20, San Diego State 0. Whittier 14. Southern California 40. Gonzaga 0, Oregon 13. Nevada 0, Santa Clara 40. Pomona 0, U. C. L. A. 14. Pacific 0, Oregon State 19.

On Polishing Up Offense, Defense

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-With only a week remaining before hostilities break out in earnest on football battlefronts of the Southeastern conference, coaches planned to concentrate the next few days on polishing the offense and defense of their squads. Most of the conference groups are

reported ready for the call to arms. Three Southeastern teams already have opened their schedules. Auburn began inauspiciously by dropping its opener to a fighting Birming ham-Southern crew by a score of ' to 0. Mississippi State turned back Howard college 13 to 7. Kentucky opened its '34 card by defeating Maryville college 26-0 at Lexington this

All 13 conference elevens swing into action next Saturday, with interest centered on the opening Southeastern competition between Vanderbilt and Mississippi State at Nashville and the Louisiana State-Rice intersectional tussle at Houston.

Auburn plays its second non-conference tilt, meeting a strong Ogle-thorpe squad at Auburn. Kentucky faces Washington and Lee at Lexington, Ky., in the second contest. The University of Alabama, winner of the Southeastern crown last year, clashes with Howard college at Tus-

Other games involving Southeastern teams are: Georgia Tech-Clemson at Atlanta; Georgia Stetson at Athens; Florida-Rollins at Jacksonville; Mississippi-Memphis Teachers at Oxford; Sewanee-Southwestern at Memphis; Tulane-Chattanooga at New Orleans, and Tennessee-Center at Knoxville.

#### Camp Bruen Nine Beats Vicksburg In Title Game

ST. JOSEPH, La., Sept. 22.-(Speial)-Camp Bruen took a lead in the first annual CCC baseball series, a margin of 3 and 2 to lead the way beating Vicksburg MP-3 in the first into the semi-finals of the fifth an- of a three-game series to determine nual invitation tournament of the the winner of League 4. With Jess Carey pitching nine-hit ball while Each quarter-final match ended on his mates were pounding King for

three hits and an error in the first inning, the Bears came back in the second, third and fourth frames to score eight times and take a safe lead. Williams' home run in the second started the ball rolling, being and Lewis, son of the Hardscrab-ble pro, defeated the veteran Bill Nichols, Muskogee, Okla. the first hit of King. The locals continued their assault on the visit-ing hurler, getting a run in the sev-Tomorrow morning, Mayo will be enth and two more in the eighth.

matched with Lewis, while McClure Score by innings: R. H. Vicksburg ......300 000 030-6 9 4 and methodical iron play of Cum6 mings, in the semi-finals. The finals
will be played later in the day.

Camp Bruen .... 022 400 12\*—11 15 2
Batteries: King and Heck; Carey and Shelton.

### CENTENARY BEATS NORMAL, 16 TO 0

Buddy Parker Stars As Gents Win 23rd Consecutive Victory

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 22.-(A)-Featuring Buddy Parker, captain, in the role of a plunging fullback, Centenary defeated Louisiana State Nortenary defeated Louisiana State Nor-mal, 16 to 0, here this afternoon to Philadelphia .......53 hang up their twenty-third consecu- Cincinnati ..............51 tive victory over a period of two years. In sixteen attempts, Parker rippe

the Demons' line for a total of 89 yards and accounted for one touchdown and added two points by kicks from placement.

Louis McCorkle, who entered the game as relief for Parker, added a touchdown and helped feature the locals' attack. A safety scored in the opening quarter gave the Gents their other two points.

The Demons never displayed enough offense to really worry the Gents, but they furnished a stubborn defense that held down the locals' score and twice stopped the Maroon and White in the shadows of the goal posts. Just as the second quarter closed, the Demons stopped the Gents on the oneinch line to gain possession of the In addition to the game the De

mons lost the services of Frank Fletcher, of Abbeville, La., 150-pound letterman, who received a fractured knee when he tackled Eddie Townson in the last quarter. Doctors said he can never play football again. In the fourth quarter, Centenary took the ball on their four-yard stripe

and on two line plays McCorkle scored. Weidman added the extra point. The lineups: Horak ...... L.E..... Boucher Binion ...... L.T..... Gallion

Baker ..... Fulton Stachs ...... R.E..... Lambre Parker ...... Q.B...... Baucum Crowther ......L.H...... Fletcher Score by periods: Louisiana Normal ... 0 0 0 0-0 afternoon. 

downs: Parker, McCorkle. (placement). ton (San Marcos )head linesman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Pittsburgh ......72 .451 .381

Yesterday's Results

New York 2; Boston 3 (11 innings). Chicago 1-7; Pittsburgh 2-11. St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2). New York at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cincinnati (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost	F
Detroit	96	51	
New York	89	57	
Cleveland	80	67	
Boston	72	73	
Philadelphia	65	78	
St. Louis	65	81	
Washington	63	81	
Chicago	51	93	
	-		
Vesterday'-	Postili		

Detroit 8-15; St. Louis 3-1. Cleveland 9; Chicago 8. Washington at Philadelphia, rain. Boston at New York, rain.

Today's Games Detroit at St. Louis (2). Cleveland at Chicago (2). Boston at New York (2). Washington at Philadelphia (2).

### Y's Men's Club To Hold

The annual golf tournament for members of the Y's Men's club will be held today at the Municipal Golf club course. It will be a flag tourney

Centenary scoring safety, touchowns: Parker, McCorkle.

Level the match are as follows:

E. P. Daspit, Lelas Hale, Mark Ringhurl the second engagement for the Points after touchdown: Parker 2 heim. Art Woodruff, Louis Turner, grocery boys while Coco will catch

kins and Prentiss Gray, Jr.

#### M'GUGIN RESIGNS Giants Lose 11-Inning Duel To Braves; Cards Rained Out AS VANDY COACH

Veteran To Relinquish His Active Duties After 1934 Season

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(A)— There will be a new head football coach at Vanderbilt university next

year-and a touch hearts of a legion of alumni, sports writers and sporting world figures who know Daniel Earl McGugin to be the "Grand Old Man of Southern

McGugin's an will retire at the end of the 1934 season came tonight through the university's athlet-

Dan McGugin ic association, but he will remain as athletic director. In tendering his resignation, Mc Gugin said in his formal letter that

he was retiring from active coaching with great reluctance, adding that football coaching is hard work. It Pct. draws pretty heavily on the physical, .653 particularly upon the nerves. I be-.610 lieve one should cease this arduous service while still in good health. Besides, thirty years is long enough. Another man is entitled to a chance some

Although he become athletic director twelve years ago, McGugin's coaching activities had prevented him from exercising the full duties of the office. In that capacity, he will super-vise all athletics, schedule-making and the intra-mural program, and will nominate all coaches and assistants, in general occupying the position at Vanderbilt university which his brother-in-law, Fielding Yost, occupies at the University of Michigan.

McGugin's teams at Vanderbilt have won 193 games, tied 19 and lost 52. During his first four years, 1904-07 inclusive, no southern team was able 's Men's Club To Hold to tie or defeat a Vanderbilt team, and his three defeats were at the hands of Michigan.

#### Sav-Mor Grocery Meets Louisville Cooperage

The Sav-Mor grocery and Louisand a handicap affair. Players will ville Cooperage softball teams of Mon-Burch ...... F.B....... Heard qualify this morning and the tournaafternoon at the Barkdull Faulk ment proper will start at 1 o'clock this school diamond. The first game, with Atkinson probably doing the pitching,

Bill Leber, Joe Westmoreland, Pewee both games. Rogers is expected on Officials: Huff (S. M. U.), referee; Thompson, Ralph Corn, Doc Bennett, the mound for the Cooperage team in Aillet (St. Edwards), umpire; Shel- George Hemphill, John Cann, Ed Wat- the first game but the second en-

Monroe's Finest Men's Shop

# Jack Selig's KNOX AND DUNLAP HATS \$5 up New shapes, perfectly proportioned. Autumn shades that harmonize with the new suitings. Made as only Knox and Dunlap can make them.

SUITS for FALL "Quality Always Wins"

Presenting the New

Talon fastening trousers on young men's and students' suits. Soft fabrics, hard fabrics, bold patterns, conservative patterns, all styles and all sizes! Kuppenheimer Champion Suits \$40 \$45 \$35 Selcraft and Varsity Town Suits \$30 \$25 Under-Grad Student Suits

\$18.50 \$21.50 Wanted reliable charge accounts—those who meet their obligations promptly when due. To those who have charge accounts with us, now is the time to use them—our stock was never more complete. WALTER BOOTH SHOES

Smart stream-lined models in black, grey and Cordova brown. A variety of styles in calf, grain and suede leathers.

\$5 up

Florsheim Shoes \$8.75

SOME STYLES



# DOUBLE MAIN EVENT FOR WEDNESDAY MAT CARD

# **LUTTRALL MEETS COCHRANE IN ONE**

Bruscato Angling For Tough Entry To Oppose Nick Elitch

A double main event will be presented mat fans at Roosevelt stadium, with Cowboy Luttrall, the doublemeanie from Texas, meeting George Cochrane, the Seattle, Wash., lumberjack who's just about as mean, and Nick Elitch, the shifty Greek, will tackle an opponent who hasn't been signed yet.

The shows will be held on Wednesday night during the winter, starting with this week's performance. The change in dates was made to prevent conflict with Friday night football games, Promoter Bruscato an-

Wednesday's card will be an allrough program and the wrestlers can Hubbell, who was an outstanding take the consequences, Bruscato said. Cochrane requested that he be matched with Luttrall and that gave Charlie the idea of presenting a card with plenty of fireworks. "Luttrall can't get any dirtier than last July, was not considered to have

I can," Cochrane told Bruscato after had a good enough season on the last Friday night's card. "I'd like to whole tie up with that big bluffer and we can make an endurance contest out of it if he starts the rough stuff." "If you think you can handle the

big boy, you can have the match," Bruscato replied. "But it'll be your So the leading toughies of the Mondt stable will get a crack at each

Both worked at the stadium last week but not against each other. Luttrall was tamed by Tommy Marvin and Cochrane lost to Johnny

Plummer when the one-hour time limit caught 'em. Needless to say, both were booed aplenty. Elith," the colorful Greek, will be brought back against some other rough customer. Bruscato said he hoped to make the thing unanimous by getting Jack O'Brien, the Chicago thug who almost started a riot in his only appearance here several Yankees.

Tennessee matman, and wanted to gang Mr. O'Brien. However, even without O'Brien, it ought to be quite a party.

weeks ago. The fans objected to his

#### Betty Jameson Shoots 83 Over Memphis Links Tigers, who received all but two of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(P)—
Betty Jameson, 15-year-old southern
The dynamic catcher-manager of Delas.

The dynamic catcher-manager of Dewomen's golf champion, of Dallas, turned in a card of 83 this afternoon in an exhibition match over the difficult Chickasaw Country club course Women's par is 81.

relatives while en route to Philadelphia to enter the national women's of the Red Sox, both of whom entournament, played the course with Mrs. Dave Gaut, a former southern and western titleholder, who shot a 90: Mrs. Keith Spurrier, 93, and Mrs. Chatham Hunter, Memphis city cham-

the Memphis Country club course with Mrs. Gaut, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Elizabeth Dunscomb.

#### Dixie Series To Start In Texas City Wednesday 2nd. base, Gehringer, Tigers 67

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 22.—(P)—
President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas league said today that the anO'field, P. Waner, Pirates ...45 nual Dixie series between the South-ern association and the Texas league Catcher, Cochrane, Tigers ...61 champions would start Wednesday at San Antonio or Galveston, depending on which team won the current Pitcher, J. Dean, Cardinals 60 27 seven-game series for the Texas Pitcher, Gobez, Yankees ....57 25 5

The first three games of the interleague series will be played in Texas. in brackets: first base, Terry, Giants The fourth day will be an off-day (19); second base, Frisch, Cardinals and then the players will shift to (2); third base, Higgins, Athletics (16); either New Orleans or Nashville, shortstop, Vaughan, Pirates (15); outdepending on which team wins the Southern association crown.

Gardner said that Steve Basil and Giants (10); catchers, Hartnett, Cubs Frank Coe probably would be the (18), and Lopez, Dodgers (2); pitch-Texas league umpires in the annual ers, Hubbell, Giants (21), Schumach-

#### Few Stars Of Last Year SOUTHERN CLUBS Able To Make Grade; **RESUME PLAYOFF** Hubbell Left Off

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The all-star

major league baseball cast has been

shaken up so thoroughly by 1934 de-

velopments that only four of last

year's stalwarts retain the positions

they held last year in the Associated

choice last year and rated the most

ball ace of the world champion Giants,

despite the fact he was a hero of

(Goofy) Gomez of the Yankees, and

Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe of the

Tigers from the 1934 pitching cast of

Hubbell ran a poor fourth in the balloting, getting only 21 votes among

69 cast in the Associated Press poll

Dean ran well ahead with 60, while

Cronin of the Senators and Jim-

only holdovers are Charley

the first time since he rose to star-

Gomez collected 57 and Rowe 42.

mie Foxx of the Athletics.

and four for third base.

Frisch, manager of the Cardinals,

troit, Mickey Cochrane, ran second

in popularity with 61 votes.

1st. base, Gehrig, Yankees . .54

3rd. base, Traynor, Pirates 19

er, Giants 6), and Warneke, Cubs (2).

to dislodge Jerome (Dizzy)

of the Cardinals. Vernon

ing baseball writers.

Pels Can Win Championship By Capturing Game At Orleans Today

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 .- (P)-The New Orleans Pelicans and Nash-Press annual selections, based upon ville Volunteers engage in the "rub-ber" game of the Southern associathe opinions of the nation's outstandtion playoff series here tomorrow and Conspicuously missing from this

a capacity crowd is expected. season's all-star line-up, representing For New Orleans, a victory means the pick of the American and Nathat the Pelicans retain their Southtional league talent, is Carl Owen ern association pennant and gain the right to meet the Texas league champions in the Dixie series. valuable player of 1933. The screw-

For Nashville, victory means that the series will be all square again the all-star game at the Polo grounds with each club the winner of two games. A loss would mean curtains for the Volunteers

Manager Larry Gilbert will probably start young Al Milnar, sensational lefthanded flinger, against the Vols, although he has mentioned Denny Galehouse and Andy Messenger as candidates for mound duty.

Byron Speece is Manager Lance Richbourg's selection to try and make a fifth and deciding series game necessary. All of which sets the stage for an-

other gala batting carnival like the Other stars of the 1933 galaxy who one in the series opener in Nashville. faded badly this year, for a variety Speece and Milnar were the startof reasons, included Wally Berger of the Braves, Chuck Klein of the Cubs, ing pitchers in that game which saw some 30 base hits delivered, a sixrun rally in the seventh by the Pelicans followed by a 13-run rally by Babe Ruth failed to get a single vote, even for sentimental reasons, for the Vols in the same inning, and the first time since he rose to star-The New Orleans pitching staff is

in a great deal better shape than that of the Volunteers. Gilbert had only to Gehringer of the Tigers, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, Al Simmons of the use Clay Bryant to gain New Orleans' 7-2 victory Friday, while Richbourg tried Gabler, Brillheart and Eiland. White Sox and Bill Dickey of the The Vols have Hay Stafford ready treatment of young Ernest Kelly, the Yankees, easily beat out Foxx for to replace Speece should the Nashthe first base assignment with 54 ville ace become wobbly. Gilbert has votes. The pilot of the Giants, Bill Messenger and Galehouse rested and

Terry, grabbed second place with 19. ready in case Milnar should find the Foxx received only two votes for first going too tough.

The teams tie up at 2:30 Sunday

#### Most popular man in the 1934 poll is Gehringer, king second-sacker of the TALLULAH BOOKS the 69 votes for his position. Frankie **ANOTHER CONTEST**

Third base developed the closest Trojans To Play Mississippi Team; Scurria rates, nosed out Frank (Pinky) Hig-Returns To Squad Owen of the Tigers and Bill Werber

TALLULAH, Sept. 22.—(Special)— The signing of a football game with joyed big seasons, tied for third with Utica, Miss., here on October 5 was American league players took seven places and National leaguers five. announced this week by Coach Philof the Tallulah Trojans. The Only six teams placed men on the first team and of these the Yankees and local mentor has yet been unable to secure a game for the opening of the Tigers each gained three positions while the Giants and Pirates grabbed season on September 28 and tilts for October 19 and 26. Games for these

The all-star line-up, with votes cast dates, however, are pending. and latest unofficial batting averages: The return this week to the squad Player Club Votes B.Av of Sam Scurria, Jr., letterman and guard of last year, has greatly bolstered the team. It was announced some time ago that Scurria would not report this year for a Trojan uniform but the hefty guard made his appearance this week, the third practice week for the Trojans. For the time being Scurria will be prevented from taking part in the hard work but will limber up until he can get

Practice thus far has not been Pitcher, Rowe, Tigers .....52 24 6 rushed, due to so many bruises received by members of the team. The practice session each day is made up largely of blocking and tackling. Before allowing the men to go to the showers, the local mentor tapers the fielders, Averill, Indians (20), Manworkout with dummy scrimmage, ush, Senators (22), and Joe Moore, passing, and perfection of a pass de-

> During the past week the lineup in scrimmage has been divided into the Blues and the Whites. The Blues or first string are composed of: Left end, T. A. Smith; left tackle, R. Holloway; left guard, C. Wade; center, S. C. Scurria; right guard, H. Holloway; right tackle, Watts; right end, Lancaster; quarterback, J. Wade; left half, M. Cagnolatti; left half, Morton; fullback, Jones. The lineup for the Whites was: Left end, E. Smith; left tackle, Alexander; left guard Byram; center, Elwards; right guard, Capshaw; right tackle, Magee; right end, Bryant; quarter, H. Smith; left half, W. Cagnolatti; right half, Be-thea, and fullback, Scott,

1	THE R. LEWIS L. R. L. BERNELL MANNEY WHEN
	Home Runs Yesterday
4	Trosky, Indians
1	Bonura, White Sox
1	Mauldin, White Sox
1	Burns, Browns
ı	The Leaders
ı	Gehrig. Yankees
1	Foxx. Athletics
ğ	Ott. Giants
g	Collins, Cardinals
ı	Trosky, Indians
ı	Berger, Braves
ı	League Totals
ł	American

# On Annual All-Star Team SECRET WORKOUTS FOR FIRST GAME

Malone Still Not Satisfied After Squad Plays Practice Tilt

fore they make their bow before local fans, Coach Jim Malone's Indians of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university will start bearing down Monday in the final stages of preparation. The Indians open their 1934 campaign against the strong Copiah-Lincoln junior college eleven of Wesson, Miss., at Brown field next Fri-

The squad was put through another practice game yesterday and after the workout Coach Jim Malone said that he still was not satisfied with the work of his men and that some of his players who were supposed to be of "all-state" calibre were over-rated or else were not up to their playing form. He said that the players coming to him with the least recommendation had shown up the best in the past two weeks of the training pe-

Boyd Arnold, a 190 pounder, has been shifted to center in place of "Red" Turner and in yesterday's practice tilt turned in a fair performance for his first attempt at the pivot post. Coach Malone said that he was still

for a quartet that would click. So far he has been unsuccessful in finding a combination that could work Another tackle prospect was un-

overed during the last few workouts Louisville, Ky., where he will play in Lloyd James. He played a smash- in the \$5,000 Grand-Slam open touring game at tackle yesterday and if ney. The Grand-Slam tournament hustling to keep him out of the line-

This week the Indians will begin work behind locked gates for their final preparation for the opening game with Copiah-Lincoln. Coaches Malone and McCormick said that everyone not connected with the football team would be refused admittance to the field. These secret workouts will be carried on throughout

Work was also begun yesterday on the lights for night football on the college's field and will be ready for use in time for the opening game Friday night. It was said that the work will be rushed and crews will work night and day in order to complete the job if necessary.

The ticket drive which the Ouachita

and their goal of 1,000 season tickets was in sight as over 400 have already been sold. George Fink, president of the club, said that their block of tickets would be disposed of before game time Friday night. The campaign is being worked both in Monroe and West Monroe under two teams of the club with Jess Heard captain of one and John Steele Tidwell in charge of the other group.

# **COLUMBIA ELEVEN**

COLUMBIA, Sept. 2.-(Special)through passing, punting and signal

Fifteen veterans from last year's team are working out but several of the newcomers are showing up well and the competition for places on the first string promises to be keen. Gordon Adams, triple threat full-

back, is getting as high as 50 yards on his punts. R. B. Culpepper will be at the quarterback position for the third year and will probably do a good share of the punting as he has unexpectedly developed into an excellent kicker. Tom Burk, a tower of strength in the line for the last two years, is back at his old position at right tackle. Herman Gunn, substitute end last year, will probably be at right end, replacing Leonard Clark, who was lost by graduation. Hinton is expected to get the place left vacant by the graduation of Russell Fisher, who played left guard. Marvin Corley seems to have a slight edge in the fight for the place left vacant by Richard Pruitt, who was

The opening game will be played here October 5, when the Crimson Frankie ......LT....... Fortier Tide will be host to the Dodson team. will not be a new experience for sev-eral of the members of the team. MacCauley .....QB... Eleven boys who journeyed to Tal-lulah Thanksgiving in 1932 for the Metzler ......RHB playoff game for the district cham- Witt ...... pionship are still on the squad. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28.-Open. Oct. 5.-Open. Oct. 12.-Dodson, here. Oct. 12.-Farmerville, here. Oct. 19.-Choudrant, here. Oct. 26 .- Oak Grove, here. Oct. 27.-Selma, here. Nov. 2 .- Grayson, here. Nov. 9.-Olla, at Olla. Nov. 16 .- Crowville, here

..1,296 stallions are pitted against each other. head linesman

BOUT OF PROGRAM Rowe Selected As Hurler INDIANS TO HOLD ALABAMA QUARTET APPEARING ON TECH SPORTS BILL



in athletic shows at the Ruston institution they didn't figure on having a couple of "extras" from Alabama thrown in for good measure. But that's what happened; and now Tech has a quartet to paraphrase the song, "Oh. Susanna," with Louisiana and football variations. All four have come to Tech from Howard college in Birmingham, Ala. The quartet, shown above, from left to right, includes: Eddie Wojecki, trainer; Eddie McLane, athletic director; Ray E. Davis, varsity line coach; and Mike Wells, assistant freshman coach. Wojecki was trainer of the Howard college team last year, and Wells was alternate-captain of the 1933 Howard squad. Both Wojecki and Wells are enrolled as students at Tech. and both are working without pay from the athletic department.

#### Tallulah Pro To Play In Two Open Golf Tourneys

TALLULAH, Sept. 22.-(Special.)-Winnie Cole, professional of the Tallulah Golf club, will leave here Sun- Jones To Stress Precision searching among his bunch of backs day for Blytheville, Ark., where he will compete in the annual \$500 Blytheville open golf tournament on September 25-27.

On October 8, Cole will leave for participate in some of the other tour-

### RICE OWLS BEAT **LOYOLA. 12 TO 0**

Visitors Victory Over Orleans Club

The Rice Owls from Houston broke to function with precision. precedent here this afternoon, de- Only five of the 1933 regulars will feating Loyola's Wolfpack, 12 to 0. be in the starting lineup, with three Casino park since returning from a was the danger of collision. year rivalry between the two that Rice was victorious on the New eleven. Orleans gridiron. Twice before they

ever. Coach Jimmy Kitts' crew wholly outclassed Loyola, keeping the Pack deep in the Maroon and Gold terriwhen not actually threatening Pack's goal line.

With a sudden downpour of rain towards the middle of the first quarter. Bill Wallace tucked the pigskin under his arm and toted it 60 yards down the sidelines for the first Rice touchdown. Wallace daintily sidestepped the few would-be tackles his inerference allowed to break through. A little later, soon after the start

of the second period, the Owls scored The completion of the first week of again. Bobbie Sarply, trying to fill practice finds the Columbia high his oft-repeated role of punting out school Crimson Tide rounding into of trouble for Loyola, was slow in booting and the kick was blocked. shape satisfactorily. Coach Ray booting and the kick was blocked. Schuring, assisted by Principal Bank- John MacCauley, running in to break Schuring. ston, has been putting the boys up the play, snatched the ball out through passing, punting and signal of the air and dashed almost unmolested goalwards to hang up the last six points of the game,
MacCauley raced 25 yards for the

tally, Frank Steen, subbing at end, neatly blocking out Sarply, Loyola Loyola was held to five first downs,

most of them gained through penalties, while Rice made its ten yards ten times. Loyola failed to get within 20 yards of Rice's goal, and spent most of the game backed into its own territory.

MacCauley and Wallace gave the nearly 8,000 fans who braved the downpour, which filled the cinder track surrounding the field to overflowing, a dazzling display of speed and splendid ball carrying. Whenever either of these lads received the nugget the crowd roared "touchdown." For Loyola, Captain Frank Sullivan played a great game in backing up the line. Jimmy Young, a sophomore playing his first varsity game, smeared dozens of Rice plays before they were fully started.

Williams ..... LE.... Staub Bradon ......RG..... Score by periods: oyola ......0 0 0 -0Score touchdowns Wallace (from

scrimmage); MacCauley (blocked Substitutions: Rice-Steen for Sylvester. Dauney for Williams; Fouke for MacCauley, Friedman for Witt; Atkins for Wallace. Loyola—Ballatin for Staub, Martin for Jones, Joint for Sarply, Young for Kaack, Voelker for Daigle.

One of the last strongholds of horse Officials: Ducote Auburn), referee fighting is located in Mindanao. Murrell (Army), umpire; Watson Philippine Islands, where two fiery (Texas), field judge; Viner (Missouri),

# LOUISIANA STATE

In Workouts At Capitol This Week

cial)-With three weeks of hard work under their belts, the L. S. U. Tigers he continues to keep up this pace will open the annual winter golfing have reached the point where Capt. someone will have to do a lot of campaign and Cole may decide to Lawrence (Biff) Jones is ready to start shapening and polishing the injury list since practice started and Bengals' claws. The Louisiana grid machine will make its 1934 debut against the Rice Owls next Saturday and practice this week will be devoted to ironing out the rough spots in the offense and defense. Captain Jones and his lieutenants

still have considerable detail work to Two Thrilling Runs Give do before the Tigers will be a smooth working machine. The former West Pointer has indicated that he will start a veteran team in the opener but the Jones system calls for perfect timing and the 1934 combination NEW ORLEANS, La., Seut. 22 .- (P) has not worked together sufficiently

worked together for the past two The game will be called at 3 o'clock. Lloyd Stovall, 170, at center.

The backfield slated to trot on the positions, Ernest Seago, 182, as the the humiliation of a shutout until baseball in California.

spinner and Abe Mickal, 180, as the Of this team Barrett, Rukas, Brown

the close of the 1933 season. Yates, technical situation, shortly after the Stovall and Moore are seniors breaking into the starting lineup. Helveston and Calhoun, juniors, were reserves last gular course 23 seconds ahead of Rainfall, while Reed is a sophomore.

Reed, incidentally, is attempting to fill an extra large pair of shoes. He has replaced Jess Fatherree, now injured, and it was Fatherree who led the ball carriers last season with an almost unbelievable average gain of eight yards per try. He also was one of the finest defensive backs in the country. Fatherree has been on the is not expected to get into action until the S. M. U. game, October 6,

Last fall Captain Jones' Tigers joyed an undefeated season and alough prospects are bright, the "Biffer" refuses steadfastly to comment on another undefeated record. Aside from saying "we'll try like the can's direction. At about that time, devil to win them all" he remains si-

#### Monroe Monarchs Play Black Barons Here Today as the rules call for, Vanderbilt seem-

Making their first appearance at leaders, will play the strong Birming-The tentative first-string team that ham Black Barons Sunday afternoon weeks is composed of Jeff Barrett, Both teams have claimed right to the 165, and Specks Moore, 170, ends; Jus- title of Southern champion. The Bar-Rukas, 193, and Shelby Calhoun, ons have just completed a tour of tackles; Buck Brown, 185, and the negro National league circuit and Butch Helveston, 187, guards, and returned with victories over every

field for the opening kickoff is expect-ed to contain Bert Yates, 195, and 34 victories, one tie, and four de-the Barons will head for the Pacific "Rock" Reed, 160, at the wingback feats in 39 games they did not suffer coast where they will play winter

Northeast Center Opens Grid Campaign Here Friday Night U.S. SLOOP WINS MADE BY BRITON

Captain Sopwith Claims Rainbow 'Failed To Meet His Luff'

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22.—One soundly beaten in the fourth race for the America's cup, T. O. M. Sopwith, skipper of the British challenger, Endeavour, protested the victory that pulled Harold S. Vanderbilt's defending, Rainbow, up on even terms with the Englishman at two victories each.

It was the first protest filed in an America's cup contest since C. Oliver Iselin broke out a red flag in the se-ries of 1895 between Defender and Lord Dunraven's British challenger, Valkyrie 3rd, a protest that brought disqualification of the British and almost caused international com-

The protest was filed with the cup committee tonight and will be made known tomorrow.

If Sopwith's protest against Vanderbilt, known throughout American yachting as a stickler and a quick committee the challenging Endeavour will lead 3 to 1 in the best four out of seven series and will be within one victory of lifting the cup the United States has held since it was won off England in 1851.

Apparently Sopwith based his claim on foul on the allegation that Vander-Seago and Mickal were regulars at bilt failed to meet his luff, a highly

> Endeavour was close on her course as she came up to the mark in the beat out from the starting line toward the vineyard sound lightship. Rainbow had failed to fetch the mark closely enough, and had to go wide When the American boat straightened out it was astern of the Endeavour,

but the margin was slim. The rules of racing say that the overtaking boat has no rights at all on the road, and must make way always for the boat ahead, no matter where it wants to Vanderbilt seemed to bear in cn the Sopwith sloop which was all right,

apparently, under the rules, unless Sopwith made a move in the Ameriturned him in Vanderbilt's direction. The boats then weren't many yards apart.
Instead of giving way to the luff,

ed to hold Rainbow on the course he had chosen and for a moment there It was the first time in the five vear rivalry between the two schools of the more rounding out the first-string was the danger of collision. Soptour of the middlewest, the Monroe with had to fall off and slacken his that never was relinquished. Rainbow's elapsed time was 3:15:38,

Endeavour's 3:16:53. The American's time was fairly close to the new record for a triangular course that Endeavour set at 3:09-01 Tuesday.

Carter of the Barons blanked them first division team in that loop.

Although the Monarchs triumphant
2-0 at Baton Rouge Thursday.

# FOOTBALL

**BROWN FIELD** Monroe, Louisiana

**Northeast Center** 

Copiah-Lincoln

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH, 8 P. M.

**ADMISSION** 

BOX SEATS, \$1.00

RESERVED SEATS, 75c

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c

TICKETS ON SALE AT:

Sig. Haas & Son

The Lobby

**Ouachita Bank Cigar Stand** 

Harry Prophit's

The Buckhorn

Note-Season Tickets May Only Be Purchased from Quachita Business

# You can't go wrong with "FRIENDLY FIVE" SHOES Every pattern of Friendly Five Shoes has been approved by America's foremost style authority . . . your assurance of correctness. Only the finest materials and workmanship ... your assurance of satisfaction. Priced at \$5.00, your assurance of economy. Ask the man that wears them.

D.MASUR&SONS

**PHONE 283** 

### HAL SCHUMACHER WEAKENS, WALKS IN WINNING RUN

(Continued From Twelfth Page)

home in the sixth frame of the first contest gave the verdict to young "Lefty" Birkofer over Bill Lee, Tinning and Bush were victims of before taken away. As a result his another Pirate sixth-inning uprising average went down three points to

the second game.

FIRST GAME CHICAGO. W. Herman, 2b. 

summary: Runs batted in, Hack, Jen-sen 2. Two-base hit, Stainback. Stolen base, Hack. Double plays, Hartnett to Jurges, W. Herman to Jurges to F. Her-man, Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases, Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1. Base on balls, off Birkofer 1. Struck out, by Birkofer 4, by Lee 3. Pacsed ball, Pad-den. Umpires, Rigler, Sears, Klem. Time, 1:30. SECOND GAME AB. R. H. PO.A.E CHICAGO.

Hack, 3b.
W. Herman, 2b.
Cuyler, cf.
Klein, rf.
F. Herman, 1b. O'Farrell, c. Phelps .....

Totals 41 718 24 14 18 aBatted for O'Farrell in ninth.

bBatted for Root in eighth.

PITTSBURGH. AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

aBatted for French in fifth bBatted for Smith in sixth. score by innings: Tinning 7 in 5 (none out in sixth), off
Hoyt 5 in 3 innings, off Root 1 in 2-3
inning. Winning pitcher, Smith. Losing
pitcher, Tinning. Umpires, Sears, Klem
and Rigler. Time, 2:15.

#### **CLOSE BATTING** RACES PROBABLE

P. Waner Tops National Hitters And Gehrig Leads In American

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Prospects for a close race for the American league batting crown during the Rowe Definite Choice Of week of the season looked bright today as the result of losses suffered by two of the three contenders during the past seven days. The National leaguers, however, stood pat that his Detroit Tigers are "in" in on their program of Paul Waner the American league pennant race. against the field as the Pittsburgh ace Manager Mickey Cochrane said defimaintained a ten-point lead after yes- nitely today he would start Lynwood

In the junior circuit Lou Gehrig got of the world series. four hits and Charley Gehringer five during the past week, losing give points apiece while Heinie Manush "I don't care who the other manager fications:
kept his .355 mark steady by hitting picks. It may be bad bridge, but it's Electrical work ten times in 27 trips to the plate As a result Gehrig's mark dropped that's what I'm going to do. to 357 and Gehringer slid into third place at .352.

circuit unchanged. His nearest rival, sound judgment; so we'll use Rowe." Bill Terry, registered a two point gain but was still far behind at .350. The first ten batsmen in each major Man Of National Parks

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
P. Waner, Pitts. 139 575 116 207 .360
Terry, N. Y. . 145 575 108 201 .350
J. Moore, Phila. 122 488 70 156 .341
Ott, N. Y. . 146 554 118 188 .339
Moore, N. Y. . 132 550 101 185 .366
Cuyler, Chicago .134 527 76 177 .336
Vaughan, Pitts. .141 530 105 177 .334
Collins, St. L. . 145 568 111 188 .321
Allen, Phila. .138 556 85 183 .329
Leslie, Brook. .140 520 69 169 .325 AMERICAN LEAGUE

134 542 89 193 355 the te te 134 568 126 200 352 Maps being 142 513 116 174 339 To 136 511 86 170 333 back 6 146 593 113 195 329 124 421 69 137 325 122 482 90 156 324 areas. Greenberg, Det. Higgins, Phila.

#### **BATTING LEADERS**

(By Associated Press) The Big Six wound up yesterday's program in a series of ties, due partly to the discovery of an error in Paul Waner's hit totals. Waner made only two hits in seven times at bat then had one which had been erroneously credited to him the day that counted seven runs and clinched .357 to tie Lou Gehrig for the lead. Charley Gehringer, hitting five times in nine attempts, moved up to tie Heinie Manush for second place with a three point gain while Mel Ott moved up two to tie John Moore for the sixth position. He hit twice in four times up. The standings:

G AB R H Pct. P. Waner, Pirates 141 582 119 208 .357 Gehrig, Yankees .. 146 555 123 198 .357 Gehringer, Tigers. .146 577 128 205 .355 Manush, Senators. .134 543 89 193 .355 Terry, Giants .....146 579 108 202 .349 ......147 558 118 190 .341 J. Moore, Phillies. 122 458 70 156 .341

#### **DETROIT NEEDS** TWO MORE WINS TO CLINCH FLAG

2-3 innings. Wild pitch, McAfee. Losing pitcher, Coffman. Umpires, Kolls and Ormsby. Time, 1:37.

five runs in the first two innings, straight defeat.

CLEVELAND

Hildebrand, p. .40 9 12 27 14 1 CHICAGO. Conlan, cf. Mauldin, 3b.

the points of greatest interest.

being prepared.

Maps are ready for Colorado, Flor-

ida, Idaho, Montana, New Jersey.

Oregon, Tennessee and Wyoming, and

the territories of Alaska and Hawaii.

Maps for the remaining states are

To aid the traveler further, the

historical information on the park

Cafe and Sandwich Shop

Notice Hunters!

We'll gladly wake you up at any hour drop by and notify

our new place, Mr. J. D. Busby was the winner, We

Try our Special Roasted Coffee with Pure Cream

We specialize in Steaks, Chops and Sea Foods

HENRY JONES (White Chef)

Next Door to Woolworth's

congratulate you, Mr. Busby

Special Sunday

Fried Chicken

Dinner-50c

port for that committee. Hayes, 2b. deal upon it. Heving, p.

division of the American Railway association, Washington, D. C., will 

Runs batted in, Trosky 4, southwest territory. Averill, Vosmik 3, Kamm, Mauldin, 2, Bonura 2, Appling 2, Radeliff. Twobase hits, Galatzer, Kamm, Mauldin, Simmons, Haas. Home runs, Trosky, Mauldin, Bonura. Double plays, Hudlin to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Trosky to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Left on bases, Cleveland 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls, off Hildebrand 3, off Klaerner 2, off Gallivan 3, off Earnshaw 2. Struck out, by Hildebrand 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Hudlin 1 in 2-3 inning, off C. Brown 3 in 2 innings, off Klaerner 5 in 1 1-3 innings, off Gallivan 2 in 5 2-3 innings, off Gallivan 2 in 5 2-3 innings, off Earnshaw 5 in 1 inning, off Heving 0 in 1 inning, Wild pitch, Gallivan. Winning pitcher, Hudlin. Losing pitcher, Earnshaw. Umplres, Donnelly, Summers and Hildebrand Time, 2:03. eral transportation matters.

#### Cochrane To Hurl Opener RENOVIZE PLEDGES ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 .- (A)-Figuring

(Continued From First Page)

(Schoolboy) Rowe in the first game the Twin Cities" campaign, as report-"That's easy-Rowe," fiery Mickey ed last week by the canvassers, were said when asked as to his selection. given out under the following classi-

good baseball to lead your ace and Plumbing and heating ..... Painting ..... "If the Giants win, they'll use Hub- Paper hanging ...... bell, won't they? If the Cardinals Roofing ..... Furnishings ..... Modern appliances ..... Concrete and brick ...... General repairs ..... Prepared For Motorists Plastering ..... Screens ..... WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Shrubbery ..... Motorists who turn their cars into the great national parks can now ob-Plate glass window ...... tain maps from the national prik service which delineate the roads and

Total contracts ..... Estimated cost .....\$306,283.63

The following are the details of reback of the maps carry statistical and heating, 34; paint, 226; paper hanging, 75; roofing, 100; general repairs, 65; new floors, 40; alterations and additions, 33; plaster, 3; new screens, 5; concrete and brick, 10; store buildings repaired, 5; awnings, 5; shrubbery, 1;

> Bedroom suits, 32; living room suits, 18; porch sets, 8; rugs, 32; bathroom fixtures, 7; piano, 1; chiffcrobe, 1; gas ranges, 14; refrigerators, 16; floor lamp 1; radios, 5; canner and sealer, 1; bar fixtures, 1; market fixtures, 1; mattresses, 8; kitchen cabinets, 3; dining room suits, 12; electric washing machines, 1; vacuum cleaner, 1; cooling system in store, 1; draperles 1; electric fan. 1; total \$15,899.10 grand total,

BRUSSELS .- (AP)-Belgium has issued invitations to all foreign governments for an international conference, to be held next year, to humanize war. The conference will meet at the Brussels world fair.

#### SHIPPERS' CHAIRMAN



H. Clay Eargle, general chairman of the Southwest Shippers Advisory board and traffic manager of the

# SHIPPERS BOARD

(Continued From First Page)

participate in the joint event, and a for the big fellows.

three of them on Hal Trosky's 34th The main session of the Southwest larly as it is also now possible to get homer, the Cleveland Indians never- Shippers Advisory board will be held just the exact shade of color detheless were forced to put on a four- in the afternoon, immediately fol- sired, provided that shade is durable. run eighth inning rally today to turn lowing the noon-day luncheon. Mayor In other words, at last a complete back the White Sox, 9 to 8, in the Arnold Bernstein will make the ad- range of colors is to be had. first game of their series and hand dress of welcome. Norris William- This year the tendency, following the cellar Chicagoans their sixth son will speak on "Analysis of the the idea of simplicity, is to minimize Bankhead Bill." a subject of primal or eliminate mouldings, to use a sinimportance to shippers and to planters | gle all-over color, to have the radiain this area. "What Comes After the tor shell, cowl band and nead lamps Bankhead Bill?" will be the sub- finished with Duco instead of using ject of an address by J. E. McDonald, so much glittering material. For excommissioner of agriculture of Texas. ample, a purple blue car may be The commissioner will present a embellished, not only with its com-

> Conley, general secretary of the board boring colors. and commissioner, Fort Smith Traffic | The use of a single all-over color

terests in the southwest rely a great new manner.

dustry and the forecast of business

# REACH HIGH MARK

Total pledges .....

Redcemed pledges .....\$129,049.31

Electrical work, 20; plumbing and new constructions, 19; plate glass window, 1; total \$113,150.21.

WOULD HUMANIZE WAR

# INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES **NEW COLOR FOR**

vious" things.

and Selling, trade publication read by advertising and business executives C. V. Ludlum, Duco Exis an article about Robt. R. Updegraff, pert, Discusses Modern Trend Of Painting

**OLD AUTOMOBILES** 

It is fortunate that, with so many old cars on the roads as there are this year, the whole matter of refinishing has now undergone a tremendous change, according to C. V. Ludlum, Duco expert, at 310 North Third of driving a car by connecting the street. Back in the days when many starter to the clutch pedal. automobiles were still painted, it was Beaumont, Texas, Chamber of Com- a major matter to renew the appar- Fayette representative, says, "The natmerce, who will preside at the board ent age of a car by the use of a meeting to be held in Monroe next Duco finish. First, the old paint had depress the clutch. There are two to be scraped off, and then, after a reasons for this. In the morning when clean surface was secured, the mod- the motor is cold, the battery is put ern lacquer could be used. Those under less strain if the clutch is disdays, happily, are gone. Practically engaged. And at other times it is all cars, nowadays, are finished in Duco and the imposing of a new finish is a more economical job. It ought to cost less than a man throw out the clutch to start the car pays for a new suit of clothes for a it seems to Nash engineers the ob-

delegation of ten members of the This puts the matter of refinishing West Monroe Kiwanis club will at- on a new basis. It has become some-CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-(P)-Spotted tend. It is expected that fully 300 thing that more people than ever are will be in attendance at the luncheon. going to undertake this year, particu-

The executive and contact commit- yellow red, yellow red yellow, yellow tee of the board will hold their green yellow, and green yellow, bemeetings Thursday morning. H. J. sides the durable hues from neigh-

bureau, Fort Smith, Ark, will make and the increased tendency to make the report for the executive commit- the embellishments as simple as postee and J. A. Somerville, chairman sible, is likely to put cars on the road of the railroad contact committee this season with a new distinction and vice president of the Texas and as to color and more appealing to Pacific railway of Dallas will re- the eye than ever before. The new color trend has been apparent in va-The forecast of business and trans- rious automobile shows throughout portation necessities for the fourth the country, the New York show, quarter will be made by the 29 com- earlier in the year, having not less modity committees. This forecast has than forty cars by many representabeen very accurate and business in- tive manufacturers finished after the

Hair Treatments Are Available Here

The Pilcher Barber shop, located Mexico. C. P. Wasson, secretary of may take advantage of a special offer the board with headquarters in Dal- of six Arnoil steam treatments for a day's operations. anticipates an attendance of the hair, using the improved "individaround 300. The meeting is open to ual" Arnoil medications with the Arthe public, especially those interest- nao steamer, at a most reasonable

There is a scientifically correct for the fourth quarter as well as gen- Arnoil medication for each hair and that reproduces at 14 points in the scalp condition. For dry scalp and scaly dandruff, there's Arnoil dandruff remover. Arnoil oily hair correctant is a medication for oily conditions of the hair and scalp, with or without dandruff. Arnoil reconditioner is ideal for dry, brittle, luster-

With the aid of a leading university chemist Arnao has perfected a scientific medication for each of the three common hair and scalp disorders. Today, medical opinion offers no more advanced thought, nor chemistry more valuable preparations for successful

Each Arnao is specific for a particular condition of the hair and scalp. Bacteriologists made extensive examinations of the results obtained from ordinary hair and scalp oils that are commonly used. From the bacteriological tests conducted, it was definitely established that satisfactory results cannot be obtained from treatments using ordinary hair oils. Mr. Pilcher or any of his associates

will be pleased to go into further de-

tails concerning this most successful of hair treatments. PATIENTS RECOVERING Patients at the Monroe General hospital who were reported improving Saturday were Mrs. E. P. Norman of Rayville, who underwent an op-eration Wednesday; Mrs. C. B. Holdcraft of West Monroe, and Miss Vir-

Duco

AUTHORIZED

AUTO

RE-FINISHING

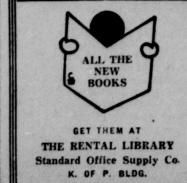
STATION

LUDLUM'S DUCO SHOP

310 N. Third St.

ginia Scott of Winnsboro, who were operated on Thursday, and Martin Hoff of White, Ark., who underwent an eye operation Thursday. SCIENTIFC ARNOIL LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO. TREATMENT AT Incorporated

**PILCHERS** BARBER SHOP Across From Paramount



221-223 Walnut St.

#### New Conveniences Added FAIR PLAY IN To New Models Of Nash TRAFFIC URGED In a recent issue of Advertising

Downes Brokerage Sugwho came into prominence 17 or 18 gests That Motorists years ago by writing a story called 'Obvious Adams," and whose career Use Care On Road since that time has consisted in advising large business concerns to do "ob-

We as Americans pride ourselves on "fair play," and yet almost daily overlook "unfair play" in traffic both Whether the Nash Motors company is listed among Updegraff's clients by ourselves and our friends. the article does not say, but the fact Statistics show that since the first

five miles an hour on a rainy day

when the streets are wet and slip-

that such is the speed limit. An-

in" suddenly ahead of another car,

yet people who stand patiently in

line at cafeterias and picture shows

extent to offset the financial loss, they

menace. This can only be changed

by the drivers of the automobiles.

Therefore, we would say, Keep both

eyes open, obey traffic rules and sig-

For Chevrolet Truck

First a shower of champagne, then

a ritual of purification and blessing.

greeted a Chevrolet truck when it

rolled off the assembly line at Osaka,

completion by General Motors Japan,

Ltd., if the 70,000th unit in 7 years.

In Japan, 7 is regarded as the number

particularly favored with good luck

The Osaka plant has similarly cele-

brated other important occasions as when it turned out an all gold car

(No. 50,000), and a car colored to match the hoo-bird (No. 60,000).

At the time of the ceremony, a car-

avan of twenty Chevrolet units was

touring central and northeastern Ja-

pan. Attendance at the exhibits stag-

ed en route was put to two million

At Kobe, 63,700 attended the first

The caravan comprised all models

berths, lavatory, shower bath, and oth-

Auto Tops-Seat Covers

Fender and Body

Repairs

**Duco Painting** 

THE

**DUCO SHOP** 

1111 DeSiard St.

Phone 2606

'Major Wrecks Our Specialty"

Unique 'Christening'

Japan, recently.

showing.

remains that Nash has done an obof 1930 automobiles have caused 125,vious thing in eliminating one motion 000 deaths in the United States, equivalent to the total population of Shreveport, Alexandria and Monroe. H. H. Benoit, local Nash and La-If the population of these cities had been destroyed by an epidemic, fire, ural thing for an experienced driver earthquake or cyclone volumes would to do when he starts his motor is to have been writtten on the subject. Still we have the same loss covering a much wider area to be sure, losses which could have been prevented, and we do nothing about it. To state it in another way, if a padouble insurance against starting the rade were staged of all our autoengine with the car in gear. mobiles, every 640th car would be a "death car," and every 23rd car would cause some minor or serious injury.

"Since most drivers automatically wanis, Lions and Y's Men's clubs will small car and not over twice as much vious thing to do was to have the clutch pedal operate the starter." the 640th car, but we should exercise due diligence and road courtesy at PRODUCTION OF all times, and be governed by the

#### **PLYMOUTHS HIGH** should tell us not to make twentypery although road signs may advise Stream Of Efficient New other flagrant discourtesy is to "cut-

Cars Flowing Out Of Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 22.-(Spe- and would consider such action in cial)-An apparently endless stream these places the height of rudeness, of raw material-steel, rubber, cloth seemingly think nothing whatever of and glass-is now flowing into the the rudeness and danger of "cutting-"permanent plan" to the meeting. plementary hue, yellow, but also with gigantic Plymouth Motor corporation in" ahead of moving cars. plant here every minute of the day and night. Thousands of workers direct the though insurance companies and in-

stream through hundreds of channels which converge into two onehalf mile parallel assembly lines. Additional thousands of mechanics control the flow through these lines. Within a short time the raw ma-

entertainment into a life destroying erial rolls out of the plant in the form of finished Plymouth cars-at the rate of three cars a minute. For the Plymouth plant-largest automobile assembly plant on a single nals, be governed by road conditions,

floor in the world-is operating to in short play fair. meet a record-shattering demand for new cars. The force that keeps this huge production parade moving at record speed is precision-Plymouth precison. Every one of the thousands of

operations performed in the plant is

testing engines at the end of the motor assembly line has synchronized his work with that of the painter

putting final touches to the car's ra-Southwest board territory includes across the street from the Paramount the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, theater, takes pleasure in inviting you Every foot of the 650,000 square feet Cklahoma, Texas and part of New to become one of their patrons who of floor space in the plant is utilized over and over again in the course of

Man and machines work together to control the flowing materials—to make things fit. The work along the various assembly lines is timed by a teleautograph, a facimile telegraph plant the orders of a central super-

of passenger cars and various truck models. Included was a handsomely Thus, a gray sedan body is ordered placed in the body line so that it equipped parlor coach, complete with meets the chassis designed for it on the final assembly line and a gray er requisites for touring. radiator further along the line.

The guiding genius of all this syn-chronized effort is P. C. Sauerbrey, vice president of the corporation in charge of production. A dynamic personal force, Mr. Sauerbrey is recognized as one of the greatest producion men in the automobile industry. The Plymouth vice president seems

to be all over the huge plant at once. He personally directs and controls hundreds of operations.

"We're beating our own previous production records," he said recently. "The Plymouth plant is geared now for the greatest production in our history and we're turning out cars as fast as we get the materials." Mr. Sauerbrey said he never has witnessed anything like the present activity in the automobile industry,

"not even in the boom years of 1928 Porcupines, or "hedge-hogs," cannot shoot their quills, despite popular belief to that effect.

--------COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE 209 Quachita

> Nat'l Bank Bldg. PHONE

R. DOWNES, JR., President C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas

TODAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT STOP Or to crash! Aye there's your motoring question! good brakes, and

Let us furnish the answer! BOYCE-KENDALL GARAGE 111 North Third St.

#### Buick Reports A Sharp Upturn In Retail Sales

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 22.—(Special.) -A sharp upturn in domestic retail sales of the Buick Motor company occurred during the first 10 days of September, according to figures re-leased today by W. F. Hufstader, gen-additional cost. eral sales manager.

A total of 1.780 new cars was delivered to retail customers throughout the country during the period, compared with 1,388 in the last 10 days of August and 1,249 in the first 10 days of September last year.

The early September sales not only showed a substantial increase over the second and third 10-day periods of August but also were the best for any corresponding period during the past four years.

The gain was credited by Mr. Hufstader to a normal fall increase in business plus a determined sales campaign now being pushed by Buick dealers in all sections of the country.

#### STIFF TEST FOR **GOODRICH TIRES**

Certainly none of us can know if we will be driving that 23rd or even Big Silver Fleet Has Covered Nearly Eight Million Miles circumstances under which we are driving. For instance good judgment

Since the Silver Fleet of the B. F. Goodrich company was formed, it has traveled nearly 8,000,000 miles in testing tires, it is announced by S. B. Robertson, vice-president in charge of the Goodrich tire division. Previous to organization of the Silver Fleet as its official tire testing group, millions of other miles had

been traveled by Goodrich test cars,

with the objective of constantly im-

proving tire quality. The company was the first in the industry to use automobiles for actual road tests of tires.

It is estimated that the total death The original Silver Fleet was formed toll for 1934 will reach 36,000 and alin January, 1929, when 14 cars and one truck left New York on a nationsurance agents have helped to a large wide tour. This ended on November , 1929, when the fleet returned to cannot offset the loss of lives which New York after having traveled a tois turning the automobile from a tal of 451,680 tire miles. vehicle of transportation and mode of

Upon completion of this official tour, Goodrich test car drivers were put in uniform and the practice of painting test cars silver was continued until today the Silver Fleet is among the noteworthy organizations of its kind in the United States.

On September 1, of this year, the distance covered by Silver Fleet cars had reached the total of 7,848,018 miles. Oldest test car driver from the standpoint of service is Louis Partsch, who has been driving a car in tiretesting more than 12 years, in which time he has driven approximately 850,000 miles. Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., is the local Goodrich dealer.

Sea anemones, which resemble sen-The Chevrolet was selected for these sitive flowers, live on fish which they special honors because it marked the seize and paralyze with their poison-

ous tentacles.

We call for and deliver at no

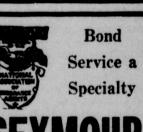
JOSEPH AIROLDI

Specializing in the care of Footwear Established 1907

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

SAVE MONEY AT THE HELLO WORLD GROCERY 711 WASHINGTON ST.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER IT'S AT HARRY PROPHIT'S MAIN SMOKE HOUSE Liquors - Sandwiches - Magazines Smokes



INSURANCE AGENCY Incorporated

E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS We Insure Against Any Risk Suite 411-12 Bernhardt Building Phone 2973

#### **DOWNING'S** STUDIO

Upstairs Over St. John Electric Co.

General Photography Commercial Photography Kodak Finishing and

Enlarging Baby Photographs

A Specialty H. E. Downing, Prop.

The NEW - MILD Smoke

Phil. D. Mayer & Son Ltd Mfrs. - New Orleans Lo

The Monroe Hardware Company

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Westinghouse

### TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPAN

BUICK : OLDSMOBILE : PONTIAC GENERAL REPAIRS - FREE AND CORRECT ESTIMATES
PHONE 2588

The BROWN

KRAFT WRAPPING BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

Manufacturers of

NASH—LAFAYETTE COOPER TIRES AND BATTERIES

BENOIT-NASH MOTOR CO., Inc. Corner Harrison and Hall Streets

### **NOW ON DISPLAY New DODGE and PLYMOUTH**

Monroe Automobile & Supply Co.

"The Old Reliable Friendly House" Walnut and Washington Streets.

Phone 436

# Markets -:- Financial

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)— Stocks irregular; leaders narrow.

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

steady. Curb uneven; utilities im-

prove. Foreign exchanges quiet;

gold currencies firm. Cotton low-

er; local and southern selling; low-

er cables. Sugar and coffee closed,

CHICAGO.-Wheat, steady, re-

covery at Liverpool. Corn steady;

unfavorable weather conditions

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs

By Victor Eubank

General Motors, Chrysler, Celanese,

yesterday from Chicago. This atti-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

New Jersey.

Allied Che

about steady; top \$7.15.

#### Cotton

#### New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.-(AP) The cotton market was fairly active in today's week-end session. Prices opened steady and gained 1 to 2 points in the early trading, owing to favorable cables and the belief that the strike is virtually settled.

Later the market eased off rather sharply on heavy hedge selling, and a lowering of the spot basis. October eased off to 12.67, December to 12.78, and March to 12.86, or 11 to 14 points down from the early highs.

The market closed steady and at the

bottom, showing net declines for the day of 8 to 13 points.

Exports for the day totaled 4,450 most of the recent good news out

Cotton Iutures	CIUSEC	i sicau	y at me
declines of 8 to	13 po	ints.	
Open	High	Low	Close
Oct12.78	12.78	12.67	12.67-6
Dec12.91	12.92	12.78	12.79-8
Jan12.94	12.94	12.85	12.85
March13.00	13.00	12.86	12.86-8
May13.03	13.04	12.93	12.93
July13.10	13.10	12.96	12.96

pecial influence on the equity vision. Grains milled about in a stricted groove, with week-end ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(P)— alizing responsible for scattered a Spot cotton closed steady, 10 points actions. Cotton was hesitant. In the down. Sales 6,306; low middling 12.27, bond market U. S. government middling 12.92, good middling 13.37; curities just about duplicated the receipts 4,260; stock 600,842. mixed movements of the precedi-

#### New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Cotton turned easier in the late trading today under increased southern hedge selling and liquidation. Reports of seasonal increases in the movement of cotton in the south and a light spot demand appeared to bring in some of Gulf and U. S. Smelting. Americ the selling. December sold off from 12.90 to 12.75 and closed at the low ly steady at net declines of 13 to 16 corded by such issues as U. S. Steel.

Cotton futures closed barely steady,

High	Low	Close
12.77	12.62	12.62
12.90	12.75	12.75-7
12.93	12.80	12.79
13.01	12.85	12.86
13.06	12.90	12.91
13.09	12.93	12.93
iddling	12.85.	
-	and the second second	
	12.77 12.90 12.93 13.01 13.06 13.09	12.77 12.62 12.90 12.75 12.93 12.80 13.01 12.85 13.06 12.90

#### Cottonseed Oil New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 .- (A)-7.00-7.25; Sept. 7.52; Oct. 7.57; Dec. utive favored the new carrier excu- real 97.12 1-2. 7.67; Jan. 7.73; March 7.87.

### New York NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed ence with J. J. Pelley, who was named

strong; spot unquoted; Sept. 7.90b; head of the transportation associa-Oct. 7.90b; Nov. 7.95b; Dec. 8.00b; Jan. tion. 8.02; Feb. 8.05b; March 8.19-22.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cotton
2,000 bales, including 1,600 American. American & Foreign Power. 2,000 bales, including 1,000 American.

Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices two points lower;

American Locemotive 1634

American Smelting & Refining 3416

American Tel & Tel 1116 quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.63; good middling 7.33; strict middling 7.18; middling strict low middling 6.88; low middling A T & S F . .... 6.68; strict good ordinary 6.48; good ordinary 6.18. Futures closed quiet Alburn Automobile and steady. Oct. 6.82; Dec. 6.79; Jan. Aviation Corporation 6.77; March 6.75; May 6.72; July 6.70.

#### Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(A)—(USDA)— Borden Company Cattle, 400 commercial; 2,000 government: calves, 200 commercial; 1,000 government; compared Friday last Calumet & Hocla Canada Dry Ginger Ale week; good to choice stockers and feeders steady; vealers 50-75 up; extreme weighty top fed steers 10.90; Chesapeake & Ohio strictly grain fed steers as high as any time this season.

Sheep 4,000 commercial; 2,500 government; for week ending Friday 139 doubles from feeding stations 15 200.

directs; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 50-75 higher; sheep strong;

fat lambs 50-75 higher; sheep strong; better grade keeding lambs steady; weel:'s top 7.10 paid for choice native lambs late, bulk natives 6.25-7.00; bulk range ewes 2.50

Hogs, 6,000, including 5,500 direct; market about steady with Friday; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 7.00-15; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 6.90-7.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 5.25-6.60; pigs good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.75-5.25.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 74, on track 256, total U. S. shipments 611; steady, supplies moderate, sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.10-15; scabby .82; unclassified 1.00; U. S. No. 2, 75; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.07 1-2-12 1-2; Learly Ohios 1.07-10; Idaho Russets U. Louisville & Nashville cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Maltitle 2, Liggett & English Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.07 1-2-12 1-2; Lorillard P. Louisville & Nashville Early Ohios 1.07-10; Idaho Russets U. Mack Trucks S. No. 1, 1.45-75; North Dakota Early
Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Colorado Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Washington
Russets combination grade 1.50-57 1-2.

More than 1,000,000 members have
been lost by British trade unions in
the last nine years.

Mack Trucks
Mengel Company
Missouri Kansas & Texas
Missouri Pacific
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motor
National Power & Light
New York Central
N Y N H & H
Northern American

DAILY COTTON TABLE

12.85

12.65

Mldg. 12.63 12.82

Total today ...... 10,516

Rects. 4,260 8,134

915,142

349

530,787

Shpmnts. Sales 2,448 14,113 267 145

2,885 40 1,160

3.003 34.165

267

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Influenced by a decided recovery in the Liverpool wheat market, grain values here showed an early upward trend today. Opening 1-8 to 1-2 up, December new 1.04 to 1.04 1-8, Chicago wheat afterward rose further. Corn started at 1-4 to 5-8 advance, December new 78 3-8 to 1-2, and then coninued to climb.

Wheat closed steady 1-4 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday's finish. December new 1.03 7-8 to 1.04. corn 1-8 off to 3-8 up, December 78-78 1-8, oats 1-8 to 1-2 advanced, and New York Stocks provisions unchanged to a rise of 5

	By Victor Europein			The same of the sa		
	NEW YORK, Sept. 22(AP)-With		Open	High	Low	Close
	most of the recent good news out of	WHEA'		Tright	2011	-10110
ğ	the way, the forward push of the		1.041/4	1.04%	1.03%	1.04-04%
9	the way, the forward past of the		1.043/8		1.04	1.04
	stock market slowed down somewhat	Dec. new		1.043%	1.04	1.04
9	today and prices turned rather spotty		1.041/4-1/8	1.04%	1.03%	1.03%-04
8	under quiet profit-taking. Resistance	May	1.043/4-7/8	1.051/8	1.04%	1.04%-1/
	was shown by some groups, however,	CORN-				
ă	was snown by some groups, nowever,	Sep	78½	.781/2	.681/8	.781/8
g	and quotations fluctuated narrowly.	Dec. old	.783/4-79	.79	.78%	.78%
	The close was irregular. Transfers	Dec. new			.78	.78-781/2
	approximated 320,000 shares.	May		.801/8	.79%	.79%
		OATS-				
	Commodities were without any es-		(unquote			
	pecial influence on the equity di-	Sep. new		.55	.54 1/2	.54%
	vision. Grains milled about in a re-	Dec. old		.53%	.531/4	.531/4
	vision. Grams mined about in a re-	Dec. new		.54	.531/8	.53½
	stricted groove, with week-end re-	May		.53%	.52 1/2	.521/2-%
ä	alizing responsible for scattered re-	RYE-				
ij	actions. Cotton was hesitant. In the	Sep. old			****	.77
é	Lettons. Cotton was nestune. In the	Sep. new				.77
	bond market U. S. government se-	Dec. new				.791/4
ğ	curities just about duplicated their	Dec. new		.79%	.79	.82%
	mixed movements of the preceding	May	.823/4	.823/4	.821/4	.0478
	session and corporation loans followed	BARLE				.83
		Sep. old Sep. new				.86
	individual trends. Some of the Euro-	Dec		.81	.801/4	80 1/4
	pean gold currencies were inclined to	May		.01	.0074	.751/2
١	improve against the dollar.	LARD-		****		
		Sep				9.35
ij	Shares of American Woolen pre-	Oct				9.40
	ferred and Spiegel-May-Stern got up	Dec		9.50	9.47	9.50
8	about a point each and some im-	Jan		9.60	9.57	9.60
	provement was shown by Johns-	BELLI				
	provement was shown by Johns-	Sep				14.55
ĕ	Manville, Consolidated Gas, Texas	Oct				14.05
	Gulf and U. S. Smelting. American			-		
d	Telephone, DuPont and Sears-Roe-	F .	r			
ø	refeprione, Dar out and bears reoc.	FOYPI	an Exe	hane	30	

#### buck eased. Slight changes were re-

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-(A)-Foreign exchange sleady. Great Britain in Montgomery Ward, Loew's, American dollars, others in cents.

Can, Continental Can, Santa Fe, Un-Great Britain demand 4.99 1-2; caion Pacific, N. Y. Central, American ion Pacific, N. Y. Central, American bles 4.99 1-2; 60-day bills 4.98 1-2; Smelting, National Distillers, Schen-France demand 6.67 1-2; cables 6.67 1-2; ley. Goodyear and Standard Oil of Italy demand 8.69; cables 8.69.

Demands: Belgium 23.77; Germany Much interest was expressed in the 40.45; Holland 68.65; Norway 25.10; announcement at Hyde Park that Sweden 25.16; Denmark 22.31; Finland President Roosevelt expected to make 2.22; Switzerland 33.05; Spain 13.85; another report to the country in the Portugal 4.58 1-2; Greece .95 5-8; Ponext few weeks. Hope was expressd land 19.18; Czechoslovakia 4.22; Jugothat he might give some inkling of slavia 2.32; Austria x19.15: Hungary the administration's monetary pro- x30.15; Rumania 1.02; Argentine x33.30; gram and clarify the budgetary sit- Brazil x8.54; Tokyo 29,82; Shanghai 35.87 1-2; Hong Kong 39.75; Mexico Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime Followers of the rails were further City (silver peso) 27.95: Montreal in summer yellow 7.50-7.65. Prime crude cheered by word that the chief exec-(x)-Nominal tives' organization merger announced

Botter And Eggs 9,010, steady; creamery specials, 93 standards, 90 centralized carlots. 25. 75 4 frigerator extras, 20 3-4. No egg sales,

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- (A)-Poultry. live, 17 trucks, easy; hens 4 1-2 lbs. Miss Odelle Baker, while the groom up, 18, under 4 1-2 lbs., 15; Leghorn hens 11; Rock fryers 15 1-2 to 16, colored 15; Rock springs 16-18; colored 123a 15-16 1-2; Rock broilers 17-18; colored 17, barebacks 12, Leghorn 2 lbs. up. 2156 15: Leghorn springs 13 1-2: roosters 11: turkeys 10-16; young ducks 12-16, old 12; young geese 10, old 9.

#### Choudrant

Jimmie Martin of Ruston. They are at present visiting points in Texas, for the year. after which they will return to their home in Ruston.

Mrs. Burns Colvin. After the busi- levee on Concordia Island, near Ferness hour, refreshments of sand- riday, and the large construction com-

The members of the canning club its equipment. gave a minstrel Friday night. The proceeds were used to help finance plete its work in this area in about the building of a canning club house, which is needed in this community.

Handsomely engraved invitations tracts to be completed. are being received here announcing H. B. Blanks is making considerthe approaching wedding of Miss Be-atrice McGhee of Vicksburg, to Mr. in front of Vidalia and below Vidalia Homer Ford of New Orleans. The as far as White Hall. The work will wedding will take place on Wednes- extend several miles below Vidalia day, Sept. 26. Mr. Ford is well known and about one mile above the parish here and has spent the greater part of his days in and near this community.

MARKET CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY	ANTONIOS .
Northern Pacific	
Pacific Gas & Electric	141/2
Packard Motor	33/4
Paramount Publix ctf	
Penney J C	59%
Pennsylvania Railway	
Phillips Petroleum	151/2
Pullman Company	3818
Pure Oil	758
Radio Corporation	598
TAMESTICAL VALUE COLUMN	8
Republic Steel	13
Reynolds Tobacco B	4634
Safeway Stores	4618
St Louis & San Francisco	178
Seaboard Airline	3/4
Sears Roebuck	38 1/8
OHER CHICK STREET	63/3
Skelly Oil	7
Socony Vacuum	
Southern Pacific	177e
Southern Railway	1638
Sperry Corporation	71/2
Standard Brands	191/8
Standard Oil California	323/4
Standard Oil New Jersey	43 1/2
Stone & Webster	6
Studebaker Cornoration	3
Texas Corporation	2278
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36
Texas Pacific Land Transfers	878
Thompson Star	2%
Timpkin Roller Bearing	291/2
Underwood Elliott	
Union Carbide	4234
United Aircraft	134
United Carbon	4214
United Corporation	
United Gas & Imp	1438
United States Industrial Alcohol	35%
United States Rubber	1618
United States Steel	3234
Vanadium Corporation	
Western O & S	28

54.891

33,136

447.130 | Woolwe

4.450 14.922 2,710.965

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost, Found, Strayed 2 LOST—Tortoise shell glasses in brown eather case, about three blocks west of funior College on DeSiard. Finder please phone 1477-J between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00

EN FROM GARAGE SEPT. 15. PHONE

LOST-WALLET EITHER IN OR NEAR PARAMOUNT THEATER SUNDAY NIGHT REWARD, TELEPHONE 4545.

#### Special Notices

WANTED—BY NURSE, TO USE YOUR FURNITURE FOR STORAGE. BEST CARE. REFERENCE. PHONE 4143-J.

SPENCER CORSETS—TWENTY DIFFER-ENT STYLES. GUARANTEED FIT. CALL MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, PHONE 2228.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

#### Dressmaking, Sewing 4

SEWING-REMODELING -ALTERATIONS for grown ups and children. Mrs. Hudnall. Phone 643.

#### Educational

ART STUDIO-Miss Stella Vinson, 520 S. Grand. Home phone 774. Studio phone 2728-W.

where the groom was also a student and star football player, and both are very popular members of the city.

to cover established territory with staple line for general stores, haberdasheries, etc. Car and references necessary. Permanent connection. Salesmanager, 2 South West Monroe. Phone 420.

had as his best man, Thomas Wailes. The groom, one of the finest quarterbacks Ferriday high ever had, is now THE employed by the Gouchaux-Pasternack store and has many friends in

The young couple after a short bridal trip will make their home in Ferriday.

The many friends of Miss Ennis
Deryl Sanderson will be interested to know of her recent marriage to Mr.

In members of the organization by the president of the club, Mrs. W. A. Hall. The club colors are red and white, and the book is filled with numerous members and the program avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The friends of Mrs. W. D. Barrett the Valley Construction company, W. will regret to hear of her illness in a J. Greason, the H. B. Blanks company and others who have large con-

The levee construction is affording employment to hundreds of workers

Cross, city marshal of Ferriday, have Cross, city marshal of Ferriday, have issued warnings to automobile operators that the speed limit is 10 miles per hour in front of the various parish schools. The school zones have been marked and the officers are been marked and the officers are been marked and the officers are watching motorists. Those who are caught exceeding the limit will be warned first and fined if they commit the offense a second time.

The cooperation of the motorists is requested.

WE WANT TO select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evening, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Inst., 269, care News-Star—World.

#### DEGREE CONFERRED

After the ceremonies, refreshments were served by the Ruston lodge.

California cities have outlawed mistletoe by ordinance as a tree and plant pest.

WANTED—Boy between ages of 14 and 18 to carry newspaper route in city of Monroe. Must be intelligent, neat in appearance and willing to work. A signature bond and small cash deposit is required. Apply to city circulation manager, News-Star—World.

REASONABLE REWARD FOR RETURN OF 24-INCH BLACK KELLER BICYCLE WITH TAN GRIPS, NEW TIRES, NEW SCOUT SEAT. SERIAL NO. 24399. STOL-

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Two Orange Persian kittens, one mother cat. Return Mrs. E. F. Kenny, 412 Clayton, West Mon-

FARM LUMBER FOR SALE—NUMBER THREE GUM AND OAK, \$10.00, CALL AT OUR PLANT, DO NOT PHONE. KELLOGG LUMBER CO., INC.

NOTICE—OWN A MORNINGSIDE ADDITION LOT. NO MONEY NEEDED. WILL TRADE LOTS FOR USED AUTOMOBILES.

### WHEN YOUR FRIGIDAIRE GIVES TROUBLE CALL WARE'S REFRIGERA-TION SERVICE, 133 NORTH GRAND. PHONE 4460; NIGHT 2333.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing. 1514-16 South street. Nashville. Tennessee

#### Ferriday

riages of the year in Ferriday and the parish was celebrated on Tuesday at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goudchaux when Miss Elva Jane Vollmer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vollmer, became the bride of J. S. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh I. Cross, also of Ferriday. Teh impressive ceremony was per CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-(P)-Butter, formed by Reverend Charles G. Bruce, pastor of the First Presbyterian score, 25 1-2 to 26; extras, 92, 25; extra firsts, 90-91, 24-24 1-2; firsts, 88-89. 23 1-4 to 3-4; seconds, 86-87, 22-22 1-2: ple. The bride, an attractive and winsome young lady, has lived here Butter sales, 154 tubs extras 25. Eggs, for a number of years and for the 4.311, easy; extra firsts 21 12 to 22, past several years has been the manfresh graded firsts, 20-21, current re- ager of the Ferriday branch of the ceipts 18 to 19 1-2; refrigerator firsts, Natchez Baking company. She is a 20; refrigerator standards, 20 1-2; re- graduate of the Ferriday high school, MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

The bride had as her maid-of-honor,

this section.

The new year book of the Ferriday Woman's club is now off of the press and is being distributed to members of the organization by the numerous members and the program

After seven months of work, construction has been completed by the The Woman's Missionary union met Horton-Price Levee Construction com-Monday afternoon in the home of pany on six miles of a new line of pany is making preparations to move

The J. W. Noble company will com-

RUSTON, Sept. 22.—(Special)—In the presence of more than a 100 visiting Masons from Minden, Haynesville, Homer, Choudrant, Bernice, Farmerville, Downsville, Simsboro, Arcadia and other lodges, a degree team from ployed—with foresight—fair education and mechanical inclinations who want to betthe Masonic lodge of El Dorado conferred the E. A. degree on a candidate for the Ruston lodge Thursday night. The officers of the El Dorado lodge who directed the work are: P. D. Alston, W. M.; H. E. Frisby, S. W.; I. W. Clark, J. W.; G. R. Crossly, secretary. After the ceremonies, refreshments

tletoe by ordinance as a tree and

#### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

**AUTOMOBILES** 

We invite you to pay a visit to the nome of North Louisians's most complete and up-to-date USED CAR STORE. Phone 437.

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC.

**NEWSPAPERS—HIDES** 

Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered. 101 Biverfront, West Monroe. P. O. B. 2461-Phone 1181.

BOATS

BOATS BUILT TO ORDER

Anything from skiffs to cruisers Order now. Boats on hand for immediate delivery.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 

Household Goods

OALVANIZED WATER tanks. Better tanks at the price of ordinary ones. Also syrup pans. Kennedy Sheet Metal Works, 2634 DeStard street.

Farm Products

FOR SALE—One car load (Cox's Prolific) forn. Two cars Bermuda and Johnson hay. L. N. Robin, Route 3, Box 146, Mon-

Chicks

BABY CHICKS shipped C. O. D. Send no money. Leghorns 87 per 100; Bars. Reds. 87.50; mixed \$6.75. Day-old pullets \$12.00. Cockerels \$9.50. Live delivery, postpaid. Missouri Hatchery, Bowling

AUCTION SALE-Our weekly auction.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

Wanted to Purchase 28

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred red and black cocker spaniel pupples, whelped July 12. Brunswig Sholars, 222 Auburn ave.

WANTED-Browning 26-inch cylinder bore barrel. Phone 3730.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—ABANDONED PIPE LINES, ANY QUANTITY, THREE TO TEN INCH, WILL MAKE ATTRACTIVE OFFER TO OWNER, M. KAPLAN & SON, MONROE, LA., P. O. BOX 485.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 435 DeSiard St., Mon-roe, La. Phone 1979 License No 12-1193

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, profitable business. Good location, Monroe Write Box 265, News-Star.

WANTED TO BUY—PEOPLE'S BUILD-ING AND LOAN STOCK. \$55.00 SHARE CASH. JOHN THEUS.

RENTALS

FOR RENT—LARGE FIVE-ROOM FUR-NISHED APARTMENT. COMBINED BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN. SCREEN PORCH. BATH'AND TWO ESD-ROOMS UPSTAIRS. GARAGE. PHONE

FOR RENT-Furnished two-room apart-nent. Sink, garage. 3007 Lee avenue.

FOR RENT-TWO LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, SINK. REASONABLE. 111 OUA-

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment; with quiet couple. 304 Layton. Phone 584-W.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT SINK. 503 SOUTH THIRD.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, \$10 month. 2809 Lee Ave. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT-Modern two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 218 South River-front, West Monroe.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Garage. 1306 South Third.

PRIVATE BATH throughout. Meals on

street-floor dining room. A first-class place to live and eat. An ordinary board-ing site. Phone 9203. Grand street apart-

Boarding Houses

CHITA AVENUE.

Apartments for Rent 32

Livestock for Sale 25

postpaid. Green, Mo.

23a

Machinery and Tools 20

800 Thomas St. Me

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO.

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

#### BICYCLES LAWN MOWERS

We Repair All Makes Bicycles - Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired --Keys Made to Order -- Guns Repaired. We Call For and Deliver. WAITS CYCLE HOUSE

#### MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and uphol-stering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mat-tress Co. Phone 1145, 416 Chibbrine street.

#### PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

#### Miscellaneous FOR SALE Slightly used Windsor gas range. Phone 2486, 619 Jackson. STOVES REPAIRED AND REGULATED REFRIGERATORS RELINED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED Call MOAK 2208-W

LOCKSMITH KEYS FOR any lock Safes opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night chone 107-J C G Lindley

Electric Motors

#### WE BUY, SELL, RENT-Rewind and

repair all kinds of electric motors. Mon-roe Armature Works. Phone 98, 2019 De-Slard Night phone 3947 MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

#### Beauty Shop

OIL STEAMED WAVES, \$1.50—Oil O' Castor, \$1.95. Revitalizing Oil, \$3.00. Richardson Beauty Shop, 121 DeSiard.

#### E N MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR-WORLD CFFICE IRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY FUBLIC NEWS-STAR-WORLD OFFICE

CONTRACTORS

#### Plumbing PLUMBING REPAIRED STOVES CON-NECTED QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E E KELLY. PHONE 4415

#### **EMPLOYMENT** Agents, Salesmen

INSURANCE SALESMAN for Monroe \$1,000 life policy, small monthly-payment plan. \$6.00 spot cash plus 25% renewals. M. B. G. Co., 501 Hildebrandt Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. HIGHEST CASH price paid for second hand furniture. New York Furniture Co 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED SALARY SIS WEEKLY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY. DIXIE COOPERATIVE INSURANCE COMPANY, 416 GRAMMONT STREET. PHONE 1913.

#### Female Help Wanted 15

LADY LEARN paying profession, no experience necessary. Apply 413 Calypso St.

ADDRESSING-MAILING circulars, at ome, for mail dealers . Earn \$15 weekly experience unnecessary. Stamp brings particulars. Atlas System, Tucson, Ariz LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE-Forty per

cent paid while learning. Frances School of Beauty Culture. 601 Catalpa. Phone LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PAR-TICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

#### Male or Female Help 15A

TEACHERS FOR southern states. Good salary. New placement plan. Details, stamped envelope. Florida Placement Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

#### Male Help Wanted 16

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling sell-ing features, steady year round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. C-172. Samples free. Cincinnati. O.

The levee construction is affording employment to hundreds of workers and is proving of great aid to local and parish merchants.

Parish officers and Chief of Police Markers and Chief of Police A. E. Chauvin of Ferriday and J. D. Cross eith markels of Ferriday have

#### DEPENDABLE young man 18 to 23 for special work with national concern position. Permanent with good pay. Apply R. J. Clark, Virginia Hotel. 10 to 12. FOR RENT-Desirable apartment, 1412 Riverside. References exchanged. Tele-Riverside. phone 622. A NATIONAL organization will select

FOR RENT-LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM NOW VACANT. SPLENDID MEALS. APPLY 204 BREARD. 320 NORTH THIRD ST. Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. CONNECTING SHOWER BATH. DIRECT ENTRANCE, 1803 ST. JOHN. PHONE 3618.

#### RENTALS

#### Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT-Large front bedroom, with privilege to kitchen, to ladies. Phone 778-W. 214 Pine St.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home for two men or two girls, close in. Connecting bath. Twin beds. \$25.00 each a month. Apply cos Washington St

FOR RENT Front bedroom, gentleman Private entrance, private family. \$3.0 weekly. 501 Bres.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BED-ROOM, WITH PRIVATE BATH, OVER BRICK GARAGE. THREE-ROOM FUR-NISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. MRS. MING, 649.

FOR RENT FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. EITHER TWO GIRLS OR TWO BOYS. PHONE 2089. FOR RENT—A lovely upstairs front bedroom. Close in. Priced reasonably. Phone 1310.

FOR RENT-Comfortably furnished bed-room. College students or business couple 1909 North Fourth street. Phone 752. FOR RENT-Room in handsome home or men or business women. Phone 214

#### Business Purposes 35

FOR RENT-YOURS & MINE SERVICE STATION. 105 MONTGOMERY. C. M.

TION ON THIS SIDE OF JUNIOR COLLEGE. APPLY 524 DESIARD STREET. SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices Lights, gas and janitor service furnished Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

FOR RENT-STORE AND FILLING STA

Light Housekeeping 37 FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED LIGHT OUSEKEEPING ROOMS. APPLY 802 OUTH SECOND.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

#### FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms. One front bedroom upstairs adjoining bath Garage, Telephone, Phone 3002. 39 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-FOUR OR FIVE 1931 Buick Sedan \$345 ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD NEIGHBOR-HOOD. REASONABLE. WRITE BOX 270, 1932 Chevrolet Truck \$295 NEWS-STAR-WORLD. WANTED TO RENT-Two or three-room furnished apartment. Garage apart-ment preferred. Box 267, Care News-Star-World. Monday Sept. 24, beginning 1 p. m., rain or shine. All kinds and classes of stock, will be sold to the highest bidder. Mc-Alesters Live Stock Barn, Texarkana, Tex.

#### REAL ESTATE Acreage and Farms 40

80 ACRES—Exceptional cotton land, one mile from town of Delhi, Richland parish La. Good location for dafry. Surface in-dications of gas. M Berwin, 505 Iberications of gas. M Berwi

FIFTEEN TO TWENTY-FIVE-ACRE farms of famous Bon Air plantation, now owned by insurance company. Ideally located near Monroe, just off paved highway; best rich, level land; all tillable; will alse anything; ideal for poultry and truck; lights, gas and water available. Terms if desired, Mark H. Wilenzick, local agent. 1006 Quachita National Bank Building. Phone 8 or 814. Monroe, La.

#### FOR SALE-Two-bedroom home in Fair view. Also two three-room houses on North Side. Phone Mrs. R. E. Davis. 1094. FOR SALE—SIX ROOM STUCCO HOUSE, ON STERLINGTON ROAD, AP-PLY 524 DESIARD STREET.

Houses for Sale

### FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE IDEAL LOCATION, REASONABLE TERMS, 310 SIXTH STREET PHONE 1895-J. AUTOMOBILES

**Business Opportunities 29** Automobiles for Sale 47 FOR SALE—Small cash business in West Monroe. Owner will take \$850. Terms. Luther Reed & Co. Phone 1574. NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH special coupe 1 sell for \$135 off regular price. See Butler, Fourth and Washington, Phone

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

#### Automobiles for Sale 47

MILNER-FULLER, Inc. USED CAR BARGAINS

1933 Chevrolet Coupe \_\$435 \$3.00 1931 Chevrolet 4-Door \$325 1931 Chevrolet 2-Door \$285 1930 Chevrolet 4-Door \$165 1933 V-8 4-Door .... 1932 V-8 Coupe . 1933 V-8 2-Door ...

> 1929 Ford 2-Door We have a nice bunch of used cars for \$40.00 and up.

> > WE TRADE—TERMS PHONE 1000

#### BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\_\$525 1933 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$495 1933 Chevrolet Coach \_\_ \$445 1932 Chevrolet Coach \_\_ \$395 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\_\$375 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\_\$325 1931 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_ 1930 Chevrolet Sedan \_ 1930 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\_\$195 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \_\_\$ 65 1927 Chevrolet Sedan \_\_\_ \$ 75 1931 Pontiac Coach .... 1930 Dodge Sedan .....

#### LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

1933 Plymouth Coupe \_\_\_\$425

Phone 2345 Walnut St.

#### REPOSSESSED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach \_\_\$425 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \_\$315 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \_\$425 1933 Ford Sedan \_\_\_\_

1931 Chevrolet Coach \_\$295

1931 Hudson Coupe \_\_\_\_\$195

### MOTORS

SECURITIES 500 Walnut St.

### Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH-For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co. Inc., West Monroe, Telephone 189 WANTED TO TRADE-Morningside lote

CASH FOR LATE MODEL automobiles. Tex Butler, Fourth and Washington.

#### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles for Sale 47

#### AUTOMOBILES

We have the best Used Cars, we have the most convenient terms. Check and double FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apart-ment with hall and sink. Reasonable. 512 check our cars and we know you will be con-

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE-A clean car throughout

A real good car for only 1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE-All steel body, safety hydraulic brakes, motor, tires and running gear extra good 1933 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR SEDAN-Carefully

inspected by our service department. A bargain for only 1933 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN-Safety all steel body, safety dual cylinder dydraulic brakes, new paint, new seat covers, the best buy in town for

We have several good Used Trucks priced from \$50.00 up. See us before you buy. We have been here over 22 years

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc. Phone 436

#### Special Notices Special Notice

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES ..... 3 LINES SEVEN TIMES ......1.47

PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

PHONE 4800

#### Automobiles for Sale 47

-original paint, upholstery clean, 5 good tires.

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT. BILLS PAID. PHONE 3001. FOR RENT-Apartment. Couple, without children. 305 Filhoil, West Monroe. Call after 6 o'clock. and can satisfy your car needs.

FOR RENT-Furnished three-room duplex apartment. 200 Texas. Apply 1891 Walnut at Washington Jackson. ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS

#### Weekly Want-Ads Now 7c Per Line-5 Words to Line-All Ads Published in Both Papers.

FREE

FOR RENT-Upstairs bedroom, sun par-lor. Ceiling fan. Bath with shower. Trav-eling men preferred. Phone 1994.

REPLACE LOCOMOTIVES

#### SHEALY AWARDED CITIZENSHIP CUP

Lincoln Parish Farm Agent Honored By Ruston Organizations

RUSTON, Sept. 22 .- (Special)-J. A. Shealy, Lincoln parish farm agent for the past six years, was signally honored by the civic organizations of this community Thursday night when he was called to the platform before a presented with the American Legion citizenship cup, an annual bestowal 2, American Legion.

Presentation was made by Congress-



ELECTRIK MAID Plate Lunches, Sandwiches and

Pastries to Take Home **404 DESIARD** 

AGED NEGRESS DIES

PIONEER, La., Sept. 22.—(Special)—Melviny Day, better known as "Aunt Chipty," a hundred and five-year-old negro woman, died at her home here Tuesday. Her death, which had been expected because of a paralytic stroke several months ago, was announced by the tolling of the church bell. Aunt Chipty is survived by several grand and great-grandchildren. She was buried Wednesday in Mount Zion cemetery.

made possible by McFarland post No. stituted by the national department ness phases of Monroe and West work, having won a registered calf ager, announced yesterday.

> Homicides in Kentucky increased from 539 in 1932 to 602 the following fair, thousands of circulars will be year, and suicides decreased from



These two RCA Victor Globe Trotters bring foreign programs to your living room, and in the 1935 manner! And the price? Hardly more than you'd pay for standard radio. And whether you prefer the table model or the con-sole, you'll get these three features you're most interested in:

1. Perfected Foreign Reception — All foreign programs (5400 — 18,000 kcs.) and all domestic programs, with standard tuning range extended above 1500 to 1720 kcs.!

2. Lifelike Tone - Reception amazingly as it sounds in the studio itself.

3. Cabinet Beauty - Both these beautiful cabinets are exquisitely walnut-veneered, and both have the new mirror-

See and bear these and other brilliant new RCA Victors, at our store. Price complete with the new

TABLE MODEL 118

CONSOLE 211

Terms As Low As \$5 Down and \$1 Per Week

**CULP MUSIC SHOP** 

124 South Grand Street

We Are Now Ready to Make

4% COTTON LOANS

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK will make

Cotton farmers may secure cotton loans up to 12c a

pound on the cotton at the rate of 4% thereon. Suitable

blanks have been received and this bank is now ready

loans to the cotton growers.

to make said loans.

#### FAIR OFFICIALS WILL ADVERTISE

Caravan Will Visit Several Towns In This Section Monday

Bound on a tour that has for its objective the two-fold purpose of en-gendering good will between the gendering good will man Riley Joe Wilson, who stressed Twin Cities and the citizenry of the great need at this time for men northeast Louisiana and the adverwho cheerfully assume the tasks and tising of the Ouachita Valley Free large gathering in Railroad park and burdens of constructive citizenship. fair, a caravan of approximately 25 Mr. Shealy has directed the several automobiles occupied by representacotton, cattle and hog campaigns in- tives of nearly all the civic and busiof agriculture for the betterment of Monroe will leave here early Monfarmers under the AAA. Born at day morning for a scheduled round Minden, Mr. Shealy early showed pro- of visits to several towns in this secnounced tendencies to do agricultural tion, George H. Dierlamm, fair man-

for the best exhibit at the Webster | Ten towns are included in the itin parish fair when he was only a high erary of the caravan, with scheduled school student. After graduating from stops of approximately 20 minutes to college in Alabama, he entered the be made at each town. Talks will army and on his return to private be made by members of the tour life, was made a county agent in Ala-bama. From there he was sent to Florida in the same capacity, and ment at the various stops will be was later transferred to his present furnished by the William K. For Preparatory school in Washington, string band. In addition to the addresses of good-will and the extending of invitations to all to visit the distributed while the party is en route, Mr. Dierlamm said.

A tentative schedule of the tour has been arranged as follows: Leave courthouse here at 8:30 a. m.; arrive Sterlington 9 a. m.; arrive Marion 10 a. m.; arrive Farmerville 10:50 a. m.; arrive Bernice 11:45 a. m.; arrive Dubach 12:20 p. m.; arrive Ruston at 12:45 p. m., where a one-hour stop will be made for lunch; arrive Hodge 2:25 p. m.; arrive Jonesboro arrive at Eros at 4:10 p. m.; thence to West Monroe.

A second tour also has been planned for Tuesday by the fair asso-ciation and will include in its itinerary stops at Bastrop, Mer Rouge, Rayville, Mangham, Simsboro and

The tours are being sponsored by the fair association, the West Monroe and Monroe Kiwanis clubs, the Lions club, Rotary club and the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe as well as a number of local business concerns.

Nearly all plans for the fair, which will be held in West Monroe Octoterest over last year's exposition. The premium list has been greatly expanded, new departments have been added and additional entertainment the first 1,000th student to enroll in features have been added to the the opening week of the fall semescarnival attractions, he said.

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. J. C. Anders, who underwent a major operation several days ago as an item of signal importance. at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, was sufficiently recovered Thursday to be removed to her home, 611 Stubbs avenue, where she will be permitted to receive her friends, it Phillips, director of the school. was said yesterday.

Merchandise and Household Goods Storage

> Long Distance Moving

FAULK-

COLLIER Bonded Warehouses, Inc.

502 N. SECOND ST. Phone 737 Day or Night 1,000TH STUDENT



Distinction of being the first 1,000th student ever to enroll at Louisiana Tech goes to William H. Barnett, above, of Ruston. Barnett is the son of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Ruston. He is a sophomore and formerly attended the Bullis Naval

#### **ENROLLMENT AT TECH INCREASES**

1,074 Students Registered At End Of First Week Of Fall Term

Hodge 2:25 p. m.; arrive Jonesboro RUSTON, La., Sept. 22.—(Special)—2:50 p. m.; arrive Chatham 3:35 p. m.; With a 20 per cent increase in enrollment over that of last fall at Louisiana Tech, officials of the college here are beginning to sympathize with the "old lady who lived in a shoe and had so many children she knew not what to o."

At the end of the first week of the fall semester, the college enrollment had reached 1,074-an increase of 176 students above the 898 enrolled one year ago. Since the registration period extends through Wednesday, September 26, the final enrollment of college students may total about 1,100, it is believed.

The record-breaking registration is a salient feature in Louisiana Tech's ber 2 to 6, have been completed, the history, as the institution is beginmanager said, and all indications ning its 40th year of instruction with point to increased attendance and in- an enrollment of more than 1,000 students for the first time.

William H. Barnett, a sophomore, of Ruston, had the honor of being ter. As soon as Barnett had paid his fees and received the 1,000th activities ticket from the treasurer's office, the news covered the campus

The Tech Training school, opening Monday, is expected to have an enrollment of about 250 secondary and elementary pupils, according to A. E.

These 250 pupils, together with the 1,074 college students already enrolled, will bring the total campus population to more than 1,300; and tension students estimated for the fall semester by D. G. Armstrong, extension director, will make about 1,650 individuals who will be receiving instruction either on or off the campus of Louisiana Tech.

The increased enrollment of college students has taxed the housing capacties at Tech. All rooms in the men's dormitories are occupied, and freshman girls have been assigned quarters in the upperclass section of the women's hall. It will be impossible to accommodate all of the students in the auditorium, which has seats

for less than 800 people.

An order has been placed for 100 additional chairs with writing-arm attachments to ake care of the record number of students.

It has also been necessary to add tables and other equipment in the dining hall to make provisions for the unusually large number of stu-

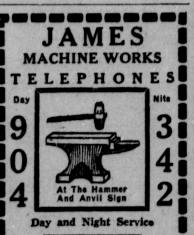
dents living on the campus. In commenting upon the increased enrollment at Tech, which includes 547 boys and 827 girls, President G.

W. Bond said: "The record-breaking registration is evidence that each year more students are realizing the advantages offered by Louisiana Tech as the state's senior college of north Louisiana Since Tech is a state-supported institution, registration fees and living expenses are unusually low; and for that reason many students unable to attend college elsewhere because of high costs, are coming to Tech."

#### HEAT OVERCOMES PAPER MILL MAN

R. W. Ray, employe of Brown Paper mill, was recovering at St. Francis sanitarium Saturday from a heat prostration suffered while at work Friday night. The man's physician said he probably would be able to re-turn to his home Sunday.

Ray suffered the heat prostration about 8 o'clock Friday night. It was stated that his general condition was not quite up to normal and that this, combined with the heat, caused him



First Class Machine Work MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

#### STRAHAN TO HOLD DROUTH MEETINGS

through the winter months, will be 1:30 p. m., home of Ralph Haynes, 3:30 Louisiana.

Parish Farm Agent Will

Explain Cattle Pur
chase Proposal

Explanation of the government's plan for the purchase of cattle from farmers, who, by reason of the drouth, have insufficient pasture and insufficient feed to carry their cows through the winter months, will be

over two years old, \$10 to \$15 a head for calves under one year old. Prices quoted include before cold weather kills the grass.

Mr. Strahan, who is drouth relief administrator for Ouachita parish, as well as being agricultural agent, says that some of the cattle are extremely thin in the western part of Ouachita parish and in other parishes to the west.

The following meetings have been scheduled for this week; Monday, Calhoun, 9 a. m.; Cheniere, 1:30 p. m.;

Tuesday, Eureka, 10 a. m., Claiborne church, 1:30 p. m., Drew school house, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, Oak Grove two years old, \$10 to \$15 a head for yearlings one to two years old and \$4 to \$8 per head for calves under one year old. Prices quoted include benefit payments.

The following meetings have been scheduled for this week; Monday, Calhoun, 9 a. m.; Cheniere, 1:30 p. m.;

Tuesday, Eureka, 10 a. m., Claiborne church, 1:30 p. m., Drew school house, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, Oak Grove two years old and \$4 to \$8 per head for calves under one year old. Prices quoted include benefit payments.

The following meetings have been scheduled for this week; Monday, Calhoun, 9 a. m.; Claiborne church, 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Eureka, 10 a. m., Claiborne church, 1:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Oak Grove two years old.

Thousands of cattle purchased in states west of Louisiana have already passed through here, en route either to some extent before cold weather kills the grass.

Mr. Strahan, who is drouth the individant parish, as well as being agricultural agent, says that some of the cattle are extremely thin in the western part of Ouachita parish and in other par

made at a series of meetings to be p. m. Other meetings will be anheld Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, E. R. Strahan, agriday of this week, E. R. Strahan, agriday of the farmers of the farm Cattle purchased from the farmers

cultural agent, announced Saturday.

Prices to be paid for these cattle will be \$12 to \$20 a head for cattle over two years old, \$10 to \$15 a head

BUENOS AIRES .- (A)-With Ar-

gentine oil production growing, railways are beginning to replace coalburning locomotives with motor electric engines. The Buenos Aires Western has purchased several for experimental runs and the Southern is us-

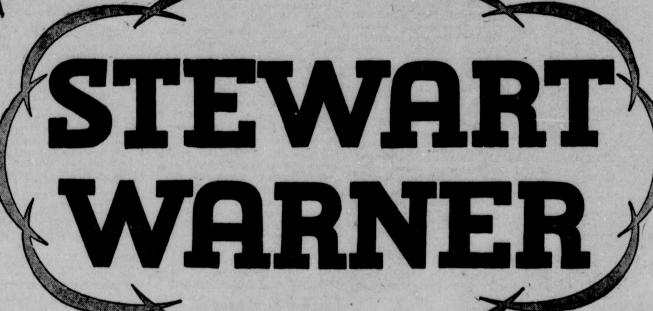
> ICE CREAM SHERBET We Deliver

ing some on suburban service. Most

of the coal used is imported.

ROYAL

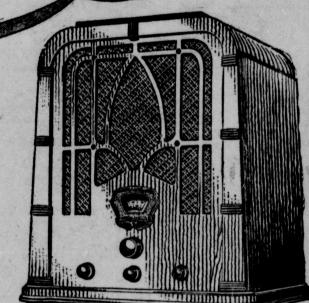
# 3 GREAT RADIO VALUES BY

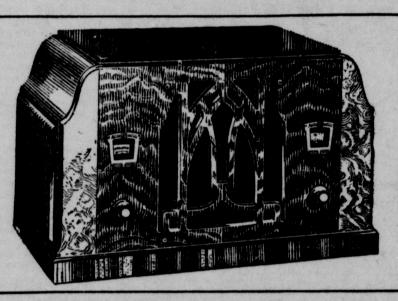


# **10-TUBE SUPER-POWER SET**

Beautiful Table Model Pictured at Right

One of the most amazing values in Radio today! A big 10-tube Superheterodyne table model in a smart cabinet at a price ordinarily asked for a small radio. Here's a set that will give you an abundance of undistorted power for all standard broadcasts. See it tomorrow!





### **POWERFUL SIX-TUBE TABLE SET**

Modern Cabinet Pictured Left

Six-tube "super-powered" superheterodyne chassis in an unusually attractive Table Cabinet. Standard, police, aircraft and many amateur broadcasts. Eleven inches high-17% inches wide-91/2 inches deep.

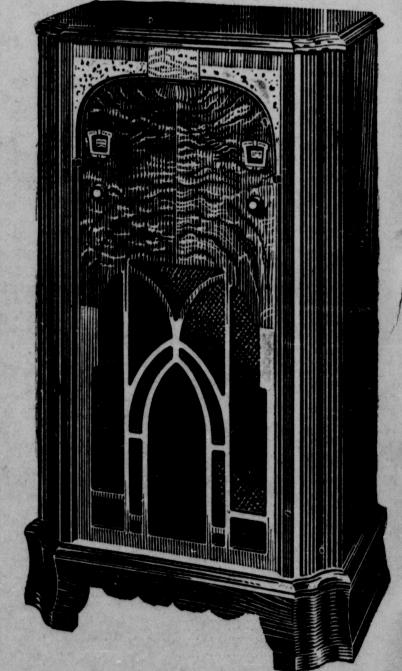
### **6-TUBE SUPER-POWER CONSOLE**

Six-tube "super-powered superhet erodyne chassis in a Console cabinet of distinctive design and beautifully matched woods. 520-to-3000 kilocycle tuning bands gets all Standard broadcasts, police, aircraft and many amateur stations. 381/2 inches high-22 inches wide-123/4 inches deep.

Don't put off the enjoyment of radio reception any longer! Enjoy the millions of dollars worth of entertainment constantly on the air. . . At your finger tips. Get your STEWART-WARNER today and your enjoyment

You do not need a large amount of ready cash! Our convenient plan of easy payments makes it simple and easy for you to own the STEWART-WARNER radio of your choice! Ask about this easy plan tomorrow.

132 N. 2nd St. . . . Phone 3900

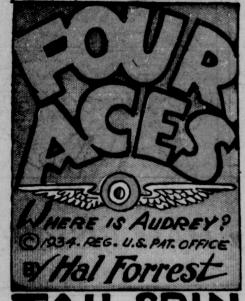


MONROE FURNITURE CO Quality Considered. We Are Never Undersold

Ouachita National Bank

# FictionFeatures Monroe Magazine AND NEWS-STAR Comics Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1934









(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY MAL FORREST-

BEAUTIFUL SENORITA FELL INTO THE BULL ARENA TOMMY PROMPTLY LEAPED TO HER RESCUE. THE BULL CHARGED, BUTSKEETER WAS RIGHT THERE TO STOP HIM BY GRABBING HIS TAIL WHILE TOMMY WAS ABLE TO REACH A SAFETY ZONE WITH THE UNCONSCIOUS GIRL IN HIS ARMS-









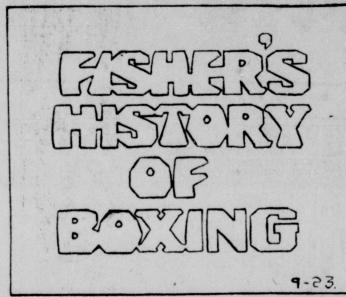












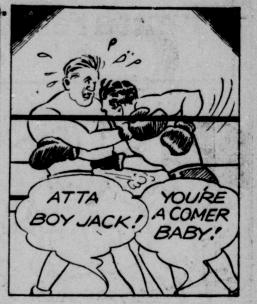
SACK DISGUSTED WITH NEW YORK AND THE BUM DEAL HE RECEIVED TOOK TO WITH HIS BROTHER JOHN. THEY ARRIVED IN PHILADELPHIA WITH THREE CENTS BETWEEN THEM.



ON HIS NEXT VISIT TO PHILLY A FEW YEARS LATER JACK HAD OVER TWO MILLION IN HIS BANK ROLL. (READS LIKE ALGER DOESN'T IT?)



MACK ARRIVED BACK ON THE COAST IN 1917, AND ALTHOUGH WEAK FROM GRIPPE: DEFEATED AL NORTON ATOAKLAND. HE BECAME A FAVORITE ON THE COAST.

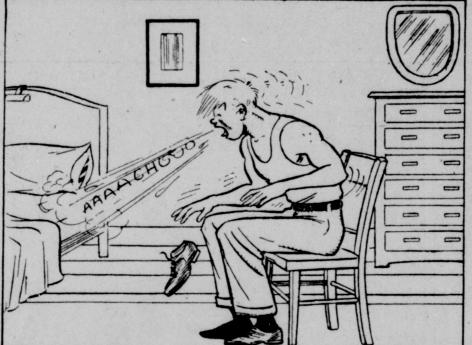


### JOE PALOOKA

@ 1934. McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

#### By HAM FISHER























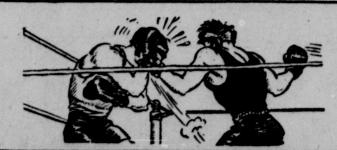
I FIND NOTHING WRONG

AT ALL! YOUR EARS ARE











### HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of The Philippines-Part VI -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AVING DRIVEN THE SPANIARDS INTO MANILA, AGUINALDO ON AUGUST 6, 1898, ASKED ALL FOREIGN POWERS TO RECOGNIZE HIS GOVERNMENT AND THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE FILIPINOS.



THIS CREATED AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION. THE AMERICANS, ABOUT TO ATTACK THE SPANIARDS IN MANILA, WERE THINKING OF HOLDING THE PHILIPPINES IF VICTORIOUS. COMMODORE DEWEY HAD AIDED AGUINALDO, BUT HAD HELD OUT NO PROMISE OF RECOGNITION.



AN AMERICAN ARMY UNDER MAJOR-GENERAL WESLEY MERRITT HAD ARRIVED ON THE SCENE. MERRITT EXPRESSED SYMPATHY AND FRIEND-SHIP FOR THE FILIPINOS, BUT DECLINED TO RECOGNIZE AGUINALDO'S REVO-LUTIONARY GOVERNMENT.



AGUINALDO RELUCTANTLY AGREED TO WITHDRAW FROM HIS TRENCHES BEFORE MANILA TO MAKE WAY FOR THE AMERICAN ATTACKING COLUMNS.

@,1934, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



DIPLOMATIC TANGLE, THE AMERICANS WERE OBLIGED TO IGNORE AGUINALDO. THE FILIPINO CHIEF WAS DEEPLY OFFENDED BECAUSE THE AMERICAN LEADERS DID NOT INVITE HIM TO THEIR COUNCILS OR EMPLOY HIS TROOPS.

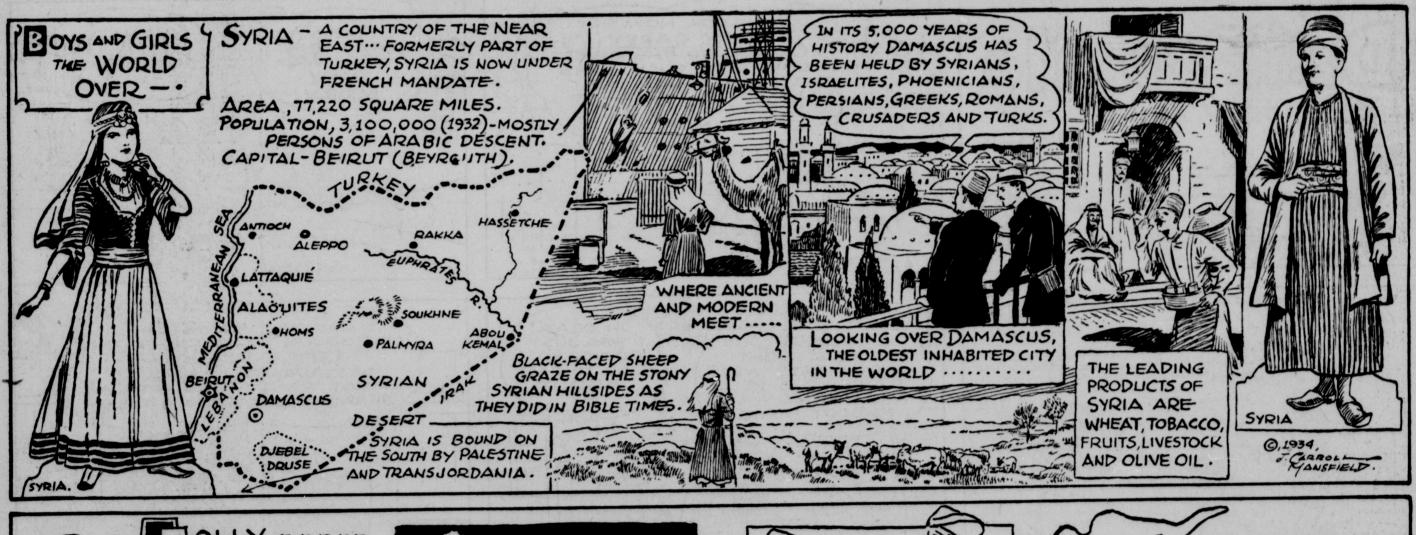


AUGUST 13TH THE AMERICANS ATTACKED MANILA WITH GREAT DASH, OVERWHELMED THE SPANISH DEFENDERS AND TOOK POSSESSION OF THE CITY.



THE NEXT DAY THE SPANIARDS SIGNED THE ARTICLES OF CAPITU-LATION. GENERAL MERRITT AT ONCE SET UP A MILITARY GOVERN-MENT IN MANILA.













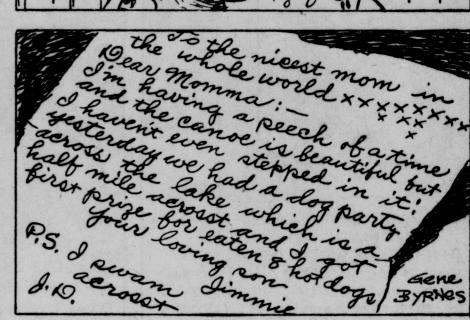










































dollar companions in the extra line. They were Eleanor Phelps, daughter of John Phelps, prominent Baltimore attorney and niece of Rear Admiral Phelps, U.S.N., and Winnie Flint, daughter of millionaire Amos P. Flint, of Chicago.

Virginia Pine, now on a studio payroll, is really Virginia Peine Lehman, estranged wife of Edward J. Lehman, Jr., multi-millionaire Chicago departs. Jr., multi-millionaire Chicago department store owner. She also is the daughter of Adolphus G. Peins, wealthy clothing manufacturer. And one of these days, according to Virginia herself, she may become the wife of George Raft, the

gives out she can look forward to in-heriting the additional millions of the

medicine company and the motor com-pany which her father, Emery Homer

Fahrney, now operates.

When Merry played in the mob ranks
of "Cleopatra" she found two million-

ollar companions in the extra line.

became a leading screen 'menace.'

Henrietta Burnside, socially prominent daughter of F. W. Burnside, New York multimillionaire paint and varnish wholesaler, is one of the rich girls seriously bent on achieving a place in the film realm. Before arriving in Hollywood she achieved considerable success on the New

York stage. Not that it matters (which it probably does) but Miss Burn-side's grandfather, the late Henry A. Taylor, was president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad. Her cousin, R. H. Burn-ide operated the Hinside, operated the Hip-podrome in New York

or many years.
Do you give up? All

Winnie Flint, the Smiling Lady in the Scant Attire, Is Well Known in Chicago Social Circles. Hollywood Is Beginning to Know Her, Too, Since She Appeared as an Egyptian

Slave Girl in "Cleo-

patra."

The Second Smiling Lady Is Lillian Moore, Former Socialite of Fort Worth, Texas. She's Now Under Contract to Paramount-And Is She Excited About Acting? Just Give a Look!

Smiling Lady No. 3 Is Eleanor Phelps, Formerly of Broadway and Mayfair, Who Has Gone in for Costumes Like Thisthe studio.

Lillian Moore, whose father, Emery L. Moore, made a fortune in a Texas insurance company, came to the film town with her inheritance intact. Re-

town with her inheritance intact. Recently she obtained a small part in "Many Happy Returns" with George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Elizabeth Young, socialite daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Young, of New York, appeared in amateur theatricals throughout the east before venturing to tackle the movies. Not long ago she secured a part in "She Loves Me Not." At the time she met the writer of the script, Joseph Mankiewicz, and became his wife.

The list does not end there. Consider

The list does not end there. Consider Jean Ward, only daughter of the chief justice of the California Supreme Court. A few months ago she deserted San Francisco to try her luck in Hollywood.

On the Screen.

Many interesting histories of the motion picture industry have been written. They tell of the movies' start. Some of the first pictures were "shot" in loft buildings and exhibited in stores-nickelodeons they were called. Chairs for the audience were usually hired from the local undertaker.

In a few years the movies grew in Hollywood into a billion dollar industry. Studios were expanded to the proportions of small cities. People seated in glittering, gingerbread colored palaces, watched the shadows move on screens. It was a fabulous "rags-to-riches" story.

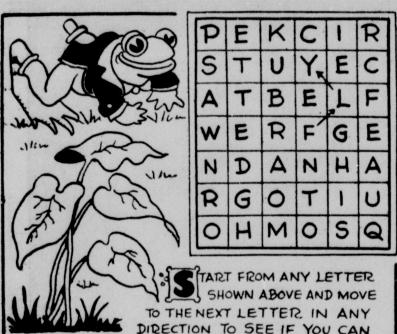
The social history of the movies remains to be written. This will be almost as interesting as the financial story. The first picture actors had to be lured from the legitimate stage under promises to keep secret their participation in the allegedly lowest of thespian activities. Today there is only one outstanding stage star who has not stood in the glare of the big Kleig lights, and the socially elect, as we have seen, are playing the part of extras at \$7.50 a day.

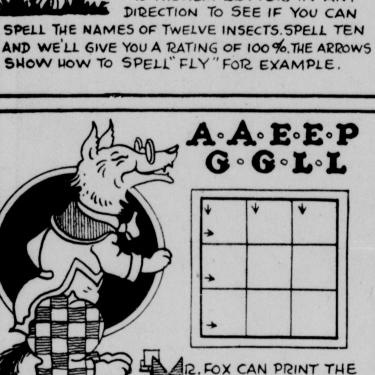
Copyright 1834, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



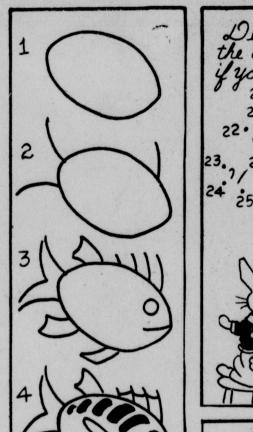




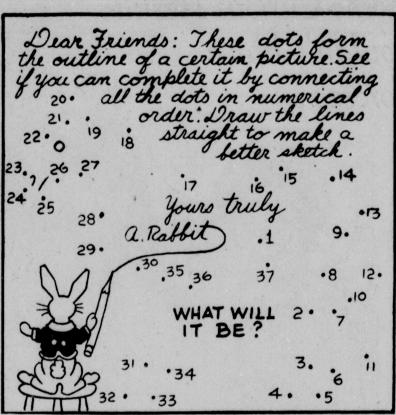




TRY
FIRST
THEN
OTHER
THEIR
THERE
THE



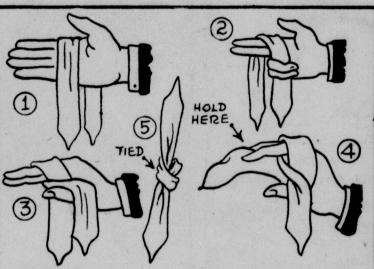
DEAR CHILDREN:
CAN YOU
DRAW A FISH?
IT'S EASY IF YOU
TRY THIS WAY.
FIRST DRAW FIG. 1,
THEN ADD THE
OTHER LINES IN
THEIR ORDER AND
THERE'S YOUR FISH.
TRY DRAWING
SOME OTHER
ANIMALS, USING
THIS SAME METHOD
IT'S SIMPLE AND
VERY MUCH FUN.



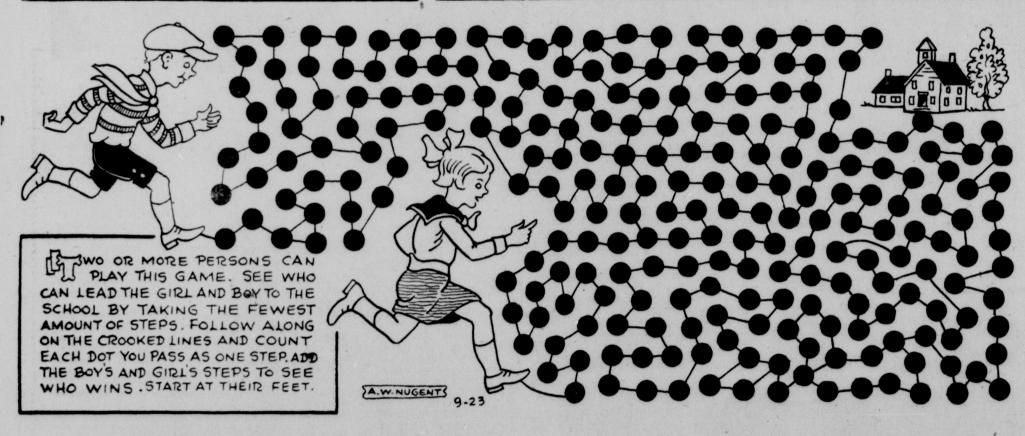




BIG SQUIRREL JUST STOLE MRS.
HEN'S LUNCH AND SHE IS
VERY ANGRY. WE CAN SEE THE ENTIRE
SQUIRREL HIDING SOMEWHERE HERE
BUT SHE CAN'T. CAN YOU?

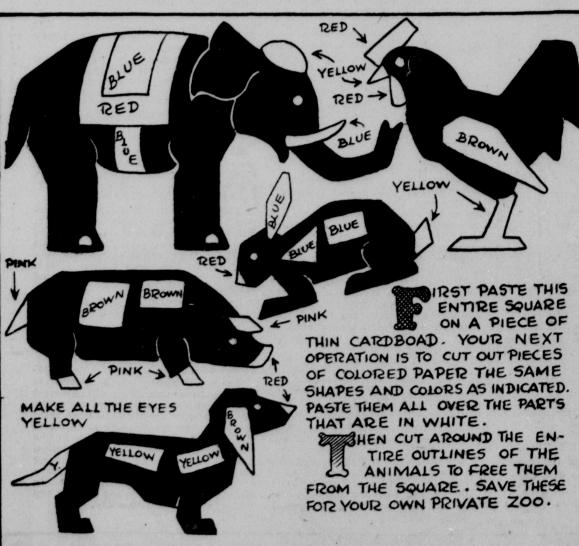


WITH ONLY ONE HAND. HOLD THE HAND-KERCHIEF FOLDED AS IN NO.1; CATCH IT WITH THE FINGERS AND THUMB AS IN NO.2 AND NO.3. A FLIP OF THE HAND WILL THROW THE HANGING END UP TILL IT CAN BE CAUGHT BY THE FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS AS IN NO.4. NOW KEEP HOLD WITH THOSE FINGERS AND WITH A SHARP SNAP THROW THE HANDKERCHIEF FORWARD OFF THE HAND, WHEN YOU WILL FIND A KNOT TIED IN IT, WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE YOU CAN PERFORM THIS CLEVER TRICK RAPIDLY AND SMOOTHLY.



HANGE ONE LETTER IN GOLF
TO SPELL THE NAME OF A
METAL, CHANGE A LETTER IN CORK
TO GET A VEGETABLE, CHANGE
A LETTER IN MEAL TO SPELL A
MEAT, CHANGE A LETTER IN ROSIN
TO GET A BIRD AND THEN CHANGE
ONE LETTER IN DINE TO SPELL A
CERTAIN DRINK.





111 777 999

PROBLEMS
IN ADDITION. FIRST
STRIKE OUT SIX OF
THE FIGURES SO
THAT THOSE REMAINING WILL ADD
UP TO EXACTLY
TWENTY.

THEN REPLACE
THOSE STRUCK
OUT AND STRIKE
OUT SIX OTHERS
AND GET EXACTLY
ONE HUNDTRED.

#### SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:
RODE, ROAD AND ROWED.

HANDLE AND THE HOLE OF THE OTHER HANDLE AND
THE HOOPS ARE MISSING; A CHAIR HAS ONLY THREE LEGS
AND THE BACK SIDE BRACES AND THE WOMAN'S SHOES
AREN'T MATES.

IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE
BETWEEN THE TWO LARGE BUSHES.

NUMBER PUZZLE SOLUTION 426 642 264

LETTER B: BALL, BABY, BOAT, BAG, BALLOON, BAND, BOUQUET, BEACH, BARK, BARN, BARREL, BAT, BAY, BEE, BEAR, BEARD, BOOK, BUTTERFLY, BELL, BENCH, BIB, BILL, BOTTLE, BLOUSE, BLOOMERS, BOARD, BOB, BONE, BRANCH, BOW, BOX, BOY, BRAID, BRIDGE, BUOY, BUSH AND BUTTON.

CORRECTLY WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING WORDS:
CELERY, EDWARD AND MARION.

9-23







